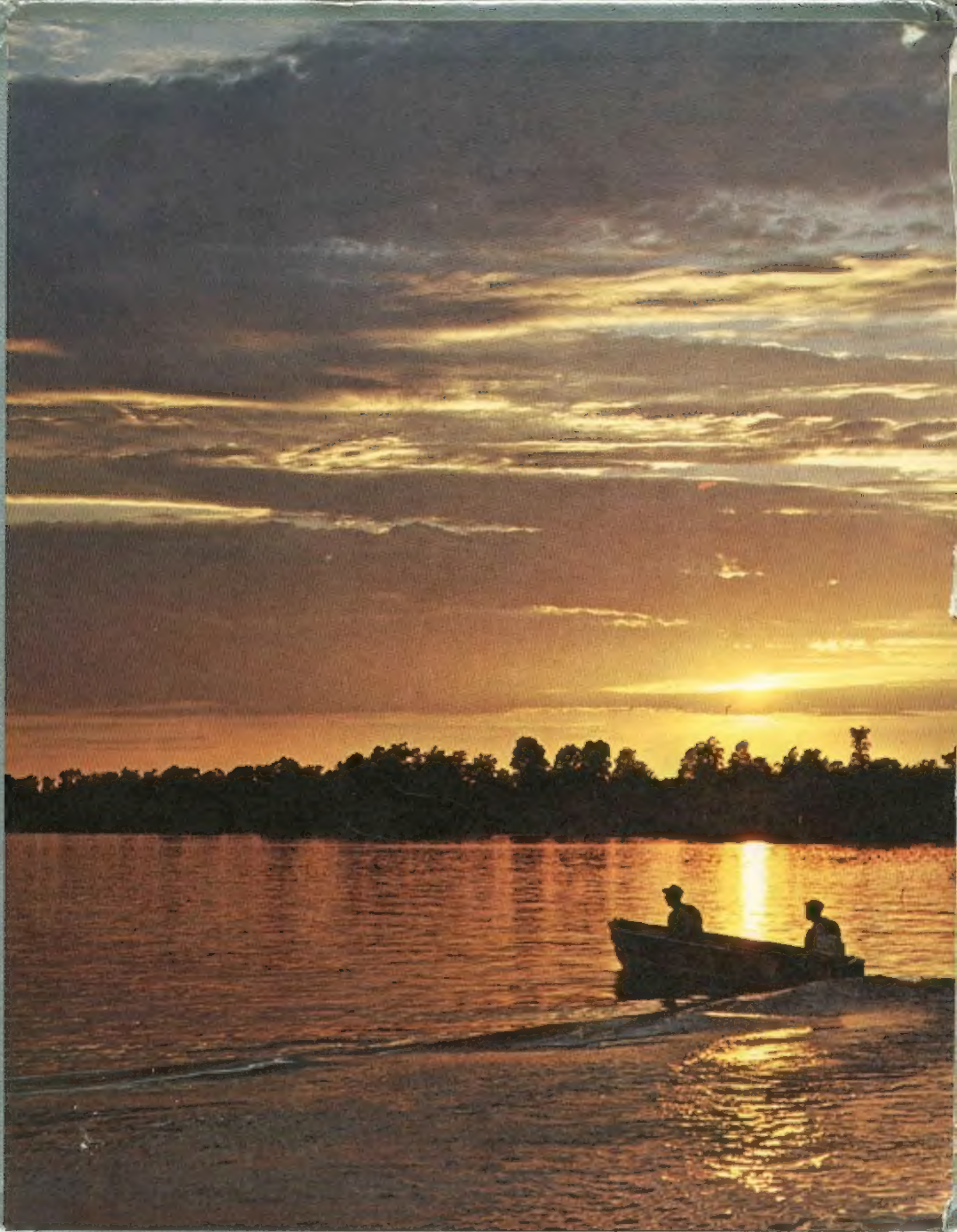




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Strangers No More

A new freshman walks under the large "Detroit Cathedral" sign, through the front doors--lost. A junior notices his embarrassment and calls to him, "Hey, frosh, your room's up here."

A sophomore, hoping for a ride home, asks, "Do you have room in your car?" "Sure, hop in," replies a senior driver.

A junior athlete finds a certain technique more difficult than it should be. "Come here," calls his coach. "We'll see if we can find out what's wrong."

A senior needs advice on a pressing problem. A faculty member suggests, "Why don't we get together after school and talk about it."

A teacher's car gets stuck in a snow-covered parking lot. In a matter of minutes students have pushed the car free, and maybe bombarded it with a few snowballs.

Friendship... "Strangers no more"--more than a yearbook theme at Cathedral--it's a reality.



Faculty = "Together in the development of men"



Often, passing acquaintances will nod their heads as a sign of recognition, exchange a few pleasantries and be on their way. But there is something missing--the warmth of companionship. At Cathedral, friendship has become an unbreakable bond which is best evidenced in a union of students and faculty--a true man-to-man relationship and not just a nodding mark of toleration. It is a sharing of respect, of cooperation, of the qualities of manhood, demanding the efforts of both students and faculty for existence. It has created an atmosphere for learning unique to Cathedral. It is, perhaps, the most accurate example of our theme: Strangers no more.





Brothers of Christian Instruction—Educating



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Principal
Senior B Moderator
Religion IV
Dads' Club
Humanity Seminar



BR. HENRI BERNIER
Superior
Senior A Moderator
Religion IV
English IV
Spanish
Golf Moderator

While Brother Leo looks on, Mr. Gartycki informs Mrs. L. Stanske of her son's excellent progress throughout his freshman year.



Christian Men



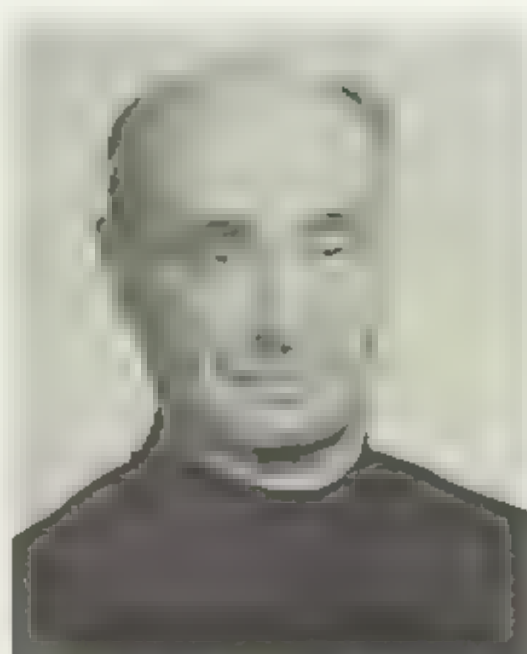
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Physics
Chemistry
Electronics



BR. CHARLES LAURIN
Junior A Moderator
Religion III
French I, II & III
Hockey Moderator



BR. ARMAND CHAUVETTE
Latin I, II & IV
Type
Chess Moderator



BR. GABRIEL COTE
Bursar
Cafeteria



MR. CHESTER PILAT
World History
Geography
Physical Education
Freshman Football Coach
Varsity Basketball Coach



BR. ANDREW MOISAN
Freshman A Moderator
Drafting I & II
Religion I
Guidance
Key Club
Photography
Yearbook Moderator



BR. EDMUND ST. JACQUES
 Senior C Moderator
 Religion IV
 English II & III
 French IV
 Sodality
 Librarian
 Mothers' Guild



BR. JEROME LENDWAY
 Junior D Moderator
 Religion III
 Biology
 Basketball Moderator



MR. FRANK GARLICKI
 Junior A Moderator
 World History
 American History
 Democracy
 Foreign Relations Club
 National Honor Society
 Humanity Seminar
 Speech



BR. CLAUDE PARADIS
 Junior C Moderator
 Religion III
 Physics
 Senior Math
 Algebra II
 Football Moderator



The day's mail is in and Brothers Kenneth Aranda and Andrew eagerly look through it.

A strong faculty— an essential for student growth

Brother Gabriel cleans off the Brothers' car before running an errand.



BR. MARCEL GAGNON
Senior D Moderator
Religion IV
English III & IV
Audio-Visuals
Humanity Seminar
Art



BR. RICHARD BEDARD
Sophomore A Moderator
Religion II
Geometry
Algebra I
Physics
Wildcat Moderator



BR. JEROME LESSARD
Junior C Moderator
Religion III
Algebra I & II



BR. PAUL BOLDUC
Junior B Moderator
Religion III
Algebra II
Senior Math
French I
Guidance
Detention Proctor



Mrs. Kelly pauses while making transparencies for the overhead projectors used by the Brothers for instruction

*Lay teachers
extend educational
development*



BR. KENNETH SOWUL
Sophomore C Moderator
Religion II
English I & II
Swimming Moderator



MR. ROBERT TALBOT
Freshman B Moderator
Religion I
Algebra I
Geometry



BR. PAUL LEVESQUE
Sophomore B Moderator
Religion II
French II
English II
Latin III



Brother Charles and Brother Bernier escort Father Desrosters on a "grand tour" of the Brothers' residence.



MR. GERALD PACHLA
Freshman D Moderator
Religion I
Business Law
Type
World History
Bookkeeping
Track Coach



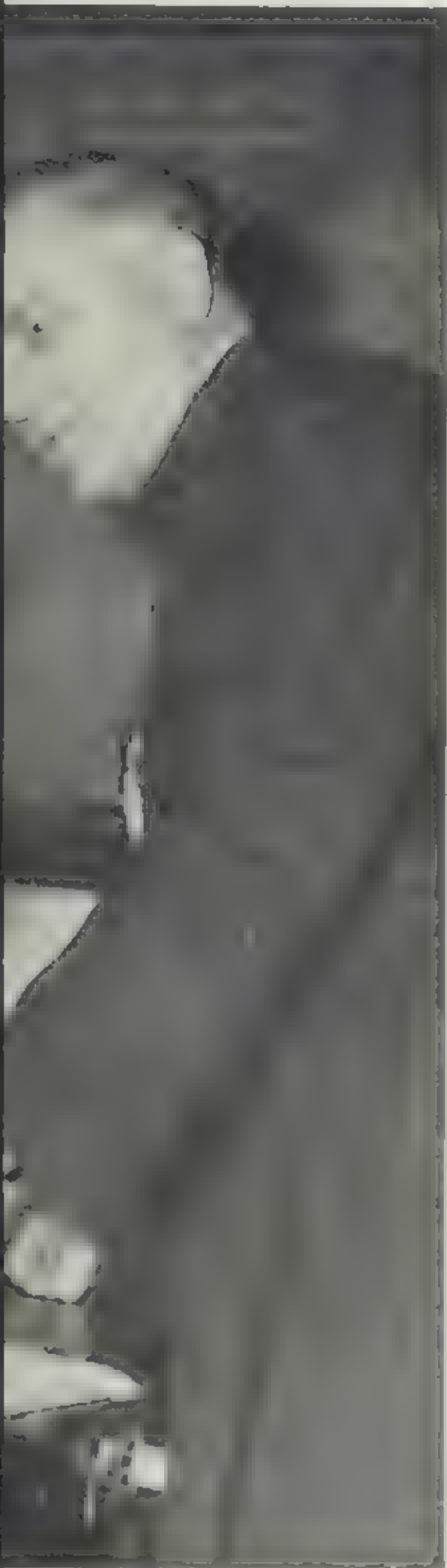
BR. LOUIS ST. PIERRE
Freshman C Moderator
Religion I
French I & II
English I



MRS. CONCETTA KELLY
Secretary



Academics break walls of unfamiliarity



Education is the foundation of any high school, and, at Cathedral, what counts--that educational process--is put up in front. Whether or not a student accepts learning as the most important part of his schooling is his choice. Some boys live through their four high school years "from weekend to weekend," while others over-emphasize their studies. Cathedral's purpose, however, is to present its young men with a top-notch, well-balanced education. Well-versed teachers and a wide choice of subjects--ranging from college prep to technical courses--make up this presentation, and students are encouraged and helped in all possible ways to take advantage of it. Of course, this encouragement also seeks to aid students in widening their sphere of interests beyond the academic. Yet the essence of Cathedral life--the transforming of the uneducated, the uninformed to the informed, the unaware to the aware--is what makes a student proud to say, "I go to Cathedral."



Brother Claude and Richard Oldenburg compare notes while other members of the group prepare their debate material.

Religion fosters spiritual thinking

The year 1967 will always be remembered as the "year of the laity" in the Church. It will also be remembered as centering on the individual.

Many Religion teachers feel that Religion should be directed to the individuals' needs. Therefore, current problems, new decrees, and interpretations, of laws and teachings are presented in classes, but in various ways. For instance, discussions, playing records, and informative newspapers have each found their respective places in the courses. Today, youth need a sense of values, without the usual stress on memorization and high grades. If such a teaching system continues in Religion, DC men will be able to develop a broad outlook on the horizons ahead.



A few freshmen take time off to visit the confessional.



Father Tramm celebrates Mass for the Cathedral students in preparation for Christmas vacation.

Joe Zasa contributes his ideas to the group in Brother Marcel's religion class.





Dave Kott, George Kuhn, and Larry Sedrowski merge their talents to succeed in a chemistry experiment



Brother Alfred shows Kevin McGuinness and Bob Roman the potential which the electro-static machine can build up



Larry Drons holds a wire in place as Dale Dutane solders the connection.



Working faithfully at their experiments Jodi Dillon, Bill Kehoe, and Mike Leppek record data during their biology lab class.



Paul Crouley demonstrates that pinpoint accuracy is a major requirement in the field of chemistry

Science creates physical awareness

Mr. Webster defines science as "knowledge regarding any one department of mind or matter coordinated, arranged, and systemized."

Here at Cathedral our science instructors provide this knowledge for the taking.

Sophomore biology students study the primitive cell and discover how it evolved into a complex organism.

Juniors direct their ideas to the study of chemical bond energy.

In physics, seniors discuss the physical laws of nature, while those in electronics focus their attention on the study of circuits.

These sciences differ in many ways but they do have one thing in common, and that is organization.

Webster's definition stresses organization in the sense that knowledge must be "coordinated, arranged and systemized."


In other words, the teachers and students must work as a team to achieve this "knowledge regarding any one department of mind or matter."



Student interests thrive on romance languages

This year the students of Detroit Cathedral High School have seen a great advancement in the teaching of French and Latin. Although the majority of students are studying French, the Latin program has been lengthened to a possible four year course of thorough examination. French, and occasionally Latin, may be heard in conversation around the school. Besides, Latin, the so-called "dead" language does further a student's interests in the etymology of English words. This year, Spanish has been added to the foreign language program. Some of the techniques of teaching French have been used in order to make it a success.

Through oral classes, records, and books, this year's student body has been offered a wonderful opportunity to enjoy a foreign culture.



Southpan Carneckt diligently writes out his French homework while Brother Louis looks on.



"Charity begins in Latin class," as Dennis Yanachuk lends his paper to Leon Rodgers.





Brother Charles explains the difference between the French and the Spanish to a class of Brothers preparing the semester



Brother Charles uses a tape recorder to help French III students learn the proper pronunciations of French verbs.



Brother Joseph explains the French II students with the guidelines of French before starting the course



Brother Arthur — presses John Archibald with the importance of exactness in a student's draft as a student.



Mr. Pachon is serious to teach his typing class to use a roll of paper.



Business courses prepare students for professional life

Do you know what sounds an eraser makes as it is being applied to paper, or how to blow a fuse without really trying, or how to balance your books with little effort? These are but a few of the questions asked and answered by some of the savants at DC. Cathedral offers its men the opportunity to study drafting, electronics, typing, business law, and bookkeeping--the electives offered at DC.

Drafting helps develop the students' mechanical drawing skills while electronics provides background material for a vocation in the world of electrical engineering. Typing is helpful to the "degree man" and the business executive. Business law and bookkeeping prepare the students for future work and study in industry or private enterprise.



During an enactment of a "court session," Tom Boritzki interrogates Frank McGuire as the jurors watch on.



Accardo will count on Dave Cichetto as he gently working on a drafting problem.



Henderson is paying out for John Wiktor in his study of bookkeeping.

History: a record of man's life, his achievements, his mistakes, from the earliest cave dwellers to present day man.

Of all the facts and details studied in history, one seems to stand out among the rest. Men have had to work as a team to conquer all obstacles that stood in the way of progress.

In the opening pages of the freshman world history book, the prevailing problem was his lack of organization. Not until such men as Justinian and Nebuchadnezzar, did the ancient peoples begin to prosper. These men were the unifying factors.

Juniors, in American history, focus their attention on the early settlers, primarily on how they united to break away from England and form a strong and independent nation.

Seniors, studying democracy, come face to face with today's problems and, through hours of research, try to come up with a sensible solution which, in their own opinion could settle all difficulty.

In conclusion, history at Cathedral is the study of man's ways, how he organized and flourished through the centuries in order to make this a better world in which to live.



Edna Mubla concentrates diligently on a problem in American history.

Don Egved, Mike Sarowski, and Don Cogo look at a World History project by Kenneth Richter.



Students study society's growth in the histories



Cusev Blaszczyk and Cliff Borowski argue a point in American history

For Leon, comes the point in doing a Democracy class and the teacher is a great teacher





With the use of specially designed equipment, Brother Richard discusses the properties of three-dimensional figures.



Brother Paul supervises his math class as they seriously work on a crucial exam.



Intricacies Cathedral fascinate mathematicians



Senior math presents many new problems. It takes teachers like Brother Claude to instruct and guide eager students like Gerard Sandel and Greg Bogucki.

Freshmen are often intrigued by the new techniques used in learning math. Here, Pete Hefernan doesn't hesitate to ask Mr. Talbot some questions.

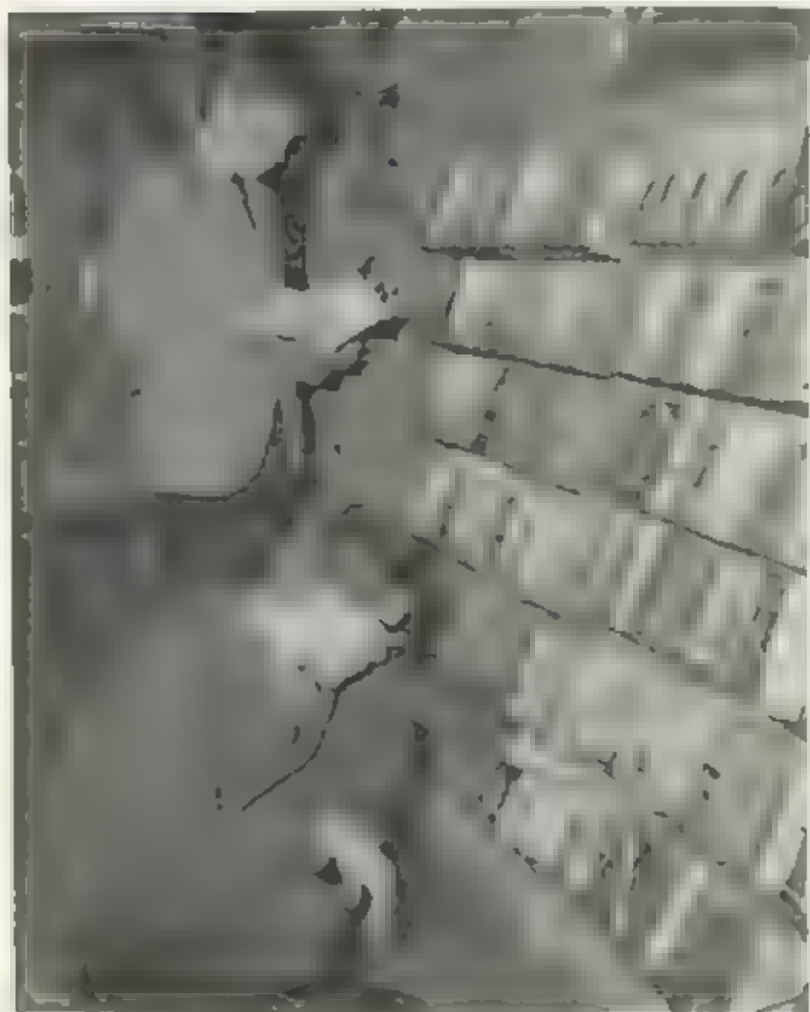


Confronted by the many pressures of the "Space Age," a great emphasis is placed on mathematics by colleges and high schools throughout the country. Realizing this, the math department at Cathedral has tried to put together a program which will equip every student with the knowledge and the skills which he will need whether he faces the demands of a university or the immediate necessities of life.

Freshmen are introduced to the fundamentals through Algebra I, while sophomores learn that math is more than laws and numbers, but also involves a great deal of logic. A junior finds that Algebra II can be rewarding as well as challenging and he receives a sense of accomplishment while he also learns the basics of trigonometry. Through the enigma of pre-calculus, a senior receives his final preparation for college and learns the value of precision while putting his knowledge to practical use through the study of physics.

After all the lectures are over, and all the studying is finished, a student begins to appreciate his education at Detroit Cathedral.

English classes expand cultural appreciation



The library offers many new selections this year as discovered by these Cathedralmen.

This year's English program is again focused on English literature and composition. However, Cathedral has revamped its approach to English. Starting on the senior level, English teachers have created an "Early Bird" system, whereby volunteer students (while maintaining their regular English classes) study drama, the film art, and discuss current plays. On the junior level, English teachers are concentrating on college-level vocabulary and advanced literature. In the sophomore English classes, teachers are aiming at better vocabulary usage and Early American prose and poetry. Finally, in freshman English classes, teachers are surveying much of the world's literary works, and hitting hard at junior and senior level vocabulary.

Brushing up for a vocabulary test, are sophomores Paul Kashal and Joe Kachorek.





English teacher Herbert explains to a French class the derivatives of some vocabulary words.

Another student enters his class with the movie "The Red Balloon."





Juniors concentrate on the California Test of Mental Maturity.



Brother Andrew and Joseph Florovska discuss mid-term card markings. Joe looks pleased.



Mark Shelton eagerly accepts the results of his NEDT Test from Brother Paul.

Individual guidance results in community accomplishment

The guidance counselors are the students' friends, helping them in their studies and in their choice of careers.

The senior guidance counselor, Mr. Berdan, broke away from the ordinary routine as he held group guidance on the choice of college, college applications, and choice of professions. The junior, sophomore, and freshman counselors, Brothers Paul, John, and Andrew are as equally important

in helping Cathedral's young men. Brother Paul, helping both juniors and sophomores, gives advice to the juniors on their choice of college, and helps the sophomores with Brother John in their long-range ideas. Brother Andrew assists the freshmen in developing good study habits.

The work done by Mr. Berdan and the Brother counsellors is a vital part of the educational program offered at Cathedral.



Mr. Berdan and Joe Zasa pleasantly terminate a profitable interview.

"Underclassmen—advancing through success"



Four years can mark the difference between boy and man, between student and worker, between bachelor and father. Four years is the length of development for a high school student. Senior year is, supposedly, the apex, marking the maximum point of maturity. Just as important as the attainment of this stage are the three years a student spends developing himself toward it--his underclassman years. As a freshman his early sense of confusion is quickly lost as he settles into the role of a hard-working learner. Sophomore year sees the student proving he is more the "wise" man and less the "fool" as he becomes more active in assuming his high school duties. The next year puts the boy in the "upper half" of the student body and, as a junior, he strives not only to set example but to ready himself for school leadership. Most important however, is the sense of unity that exists between all grade levels. Differences in age, in education, in experience might occur, distinguishing freshman from junior, underclassman from senior. But the strong bond of Cathedral friendship, of Cathedral loyalty that unites all students helps each one to readily assume the privileges and the responsibilities of his class.



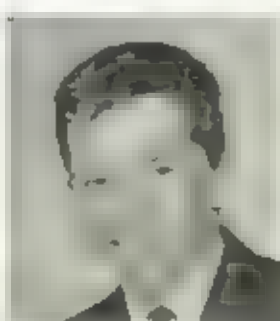


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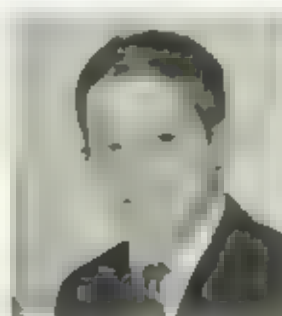
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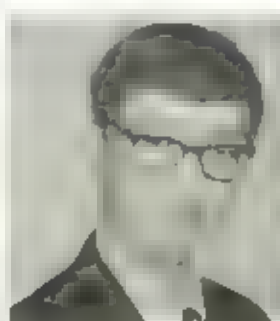
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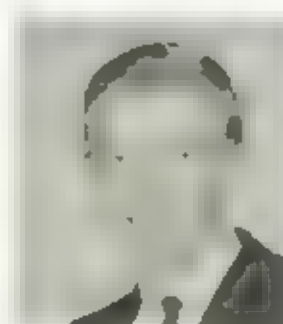


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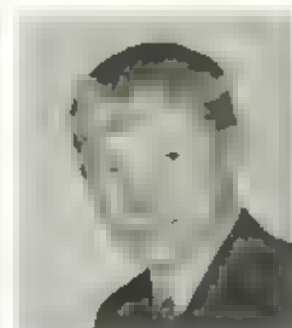
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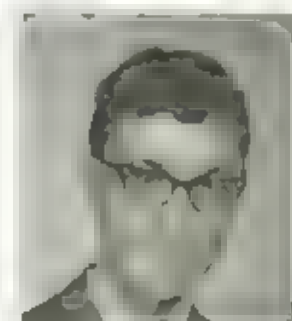
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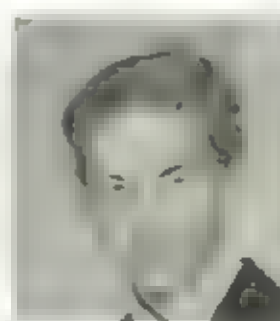
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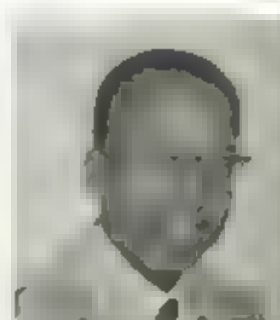
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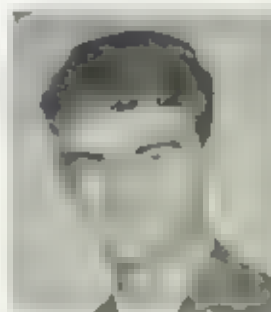
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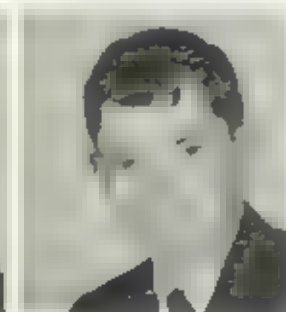
"I can't let it go!" says freshman Mike DeLongchamp



Paul Fazio



Michael Fazio



Alex Fisher



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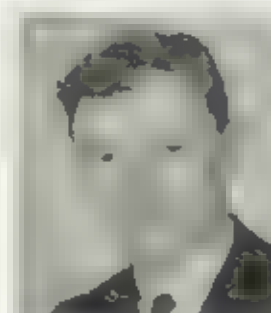
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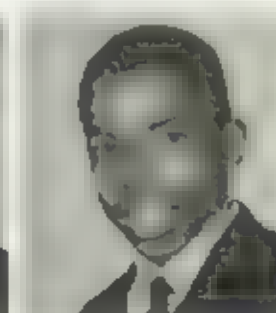
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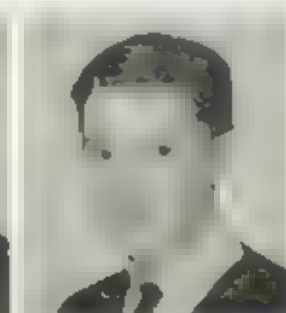
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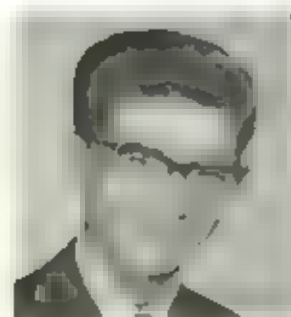
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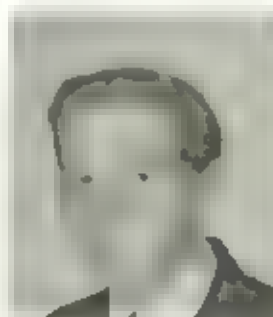
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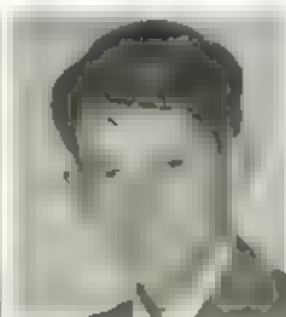
Dennis Kaugowski



Richard Kert



John Klecha



Jacob Kish

Freshmen abound in



Giving his rendition of "Sounds of Silence" at the Christmas party is guitarist Michael Gebben.



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James Klein



Christopher Koenig



Michael Kruk



Allen Kurta

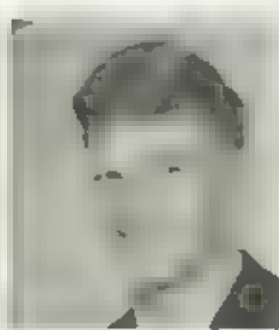


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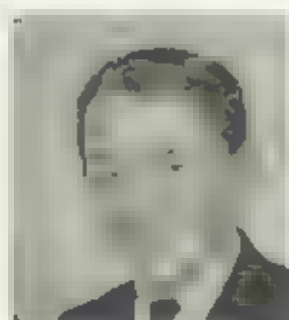


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This year's guests at the Christmas party enjoyed the music of the "dynamic duo" -- Charles and Tom Micallef.



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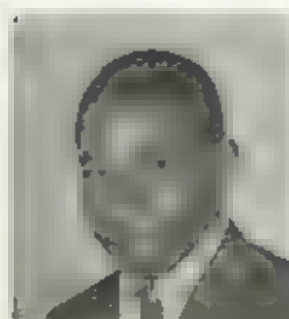
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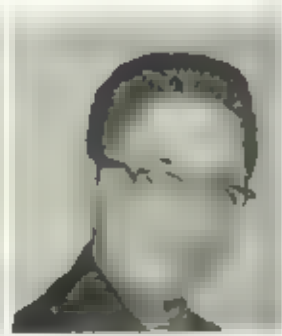
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Charles Micalef



Thomas Micalef

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Dale Nelson
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Jeffrey P...
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While observing the Nativity display at the Cathedral, freshmen Donald Cogo and Donald Roby recall the first Christmas



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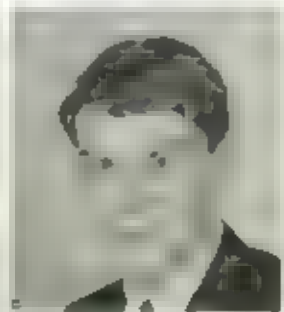
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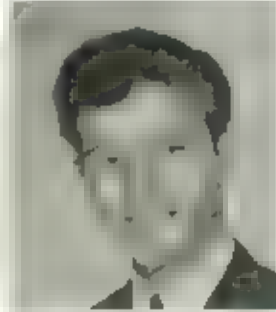
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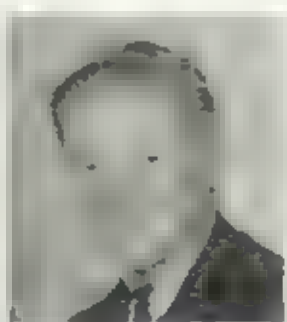
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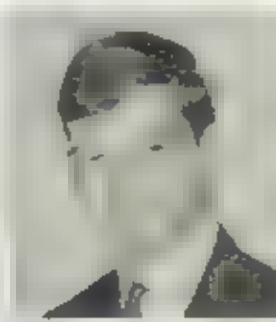
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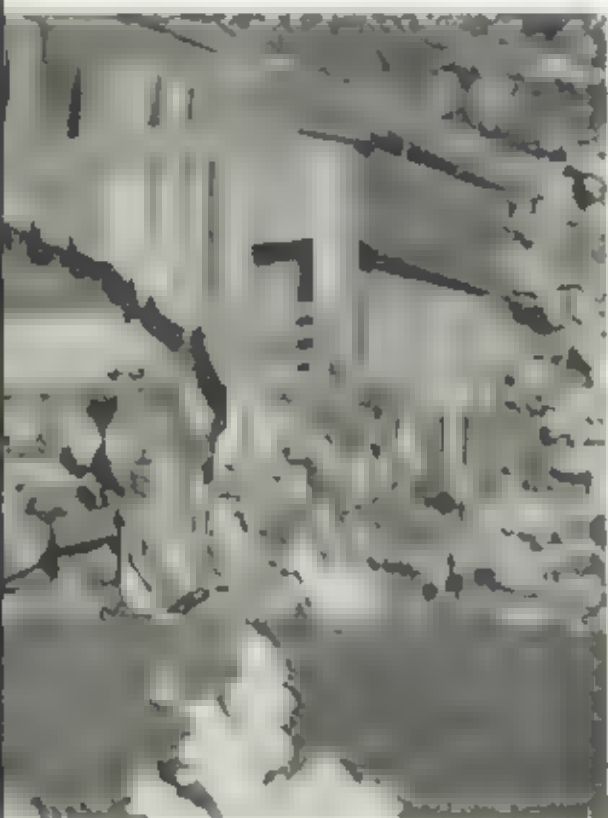
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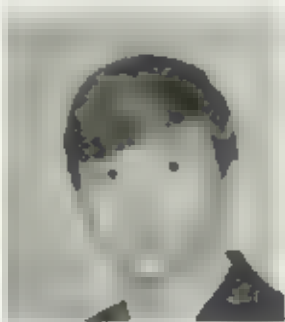
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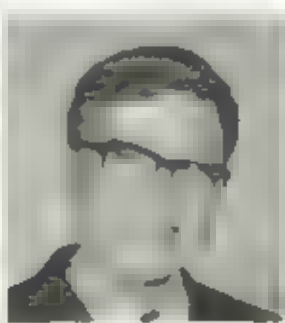
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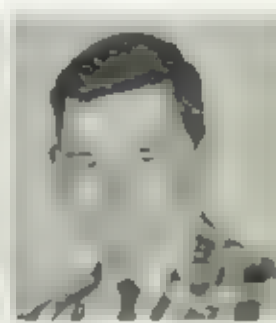
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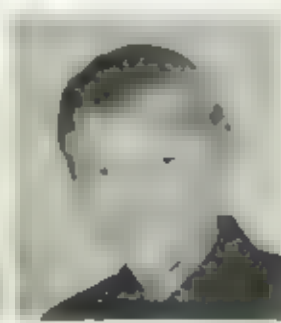
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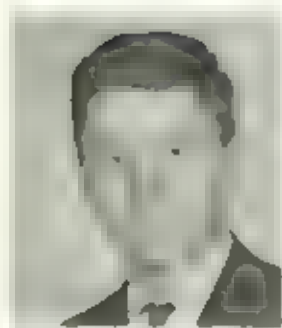
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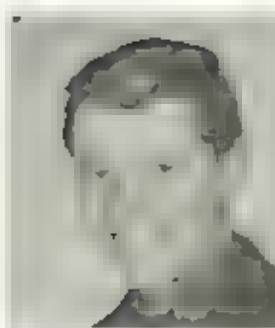
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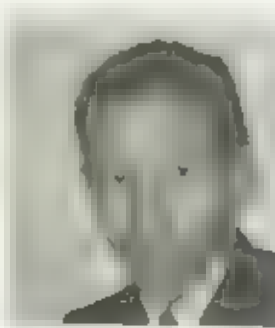
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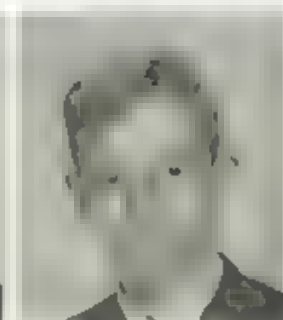
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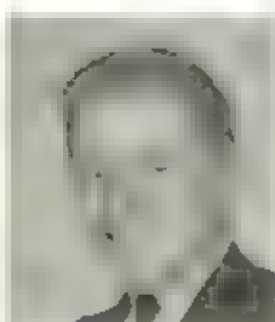
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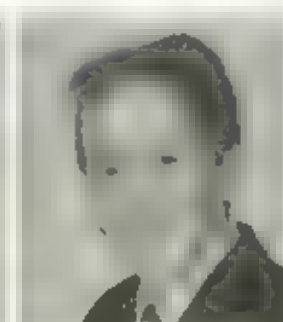
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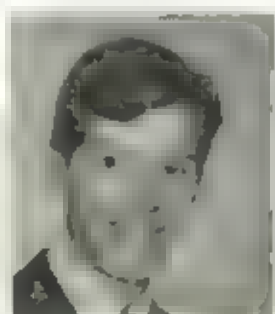
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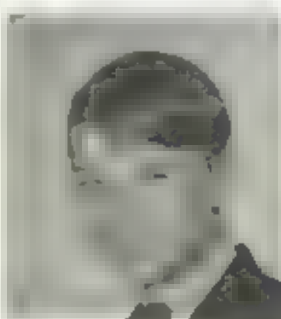
Mr. Porcila presents Andrew R. Nowack a portable stereo when he enters the student radio contest winners.



Fred Starnik proud to a pretty fact, at the student radio show. Fred Starnik displays his miniature TV with the help of Mr. Ferry.



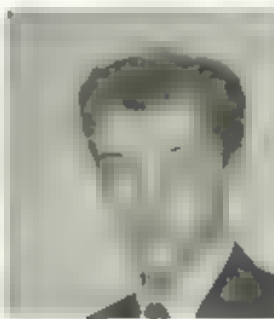
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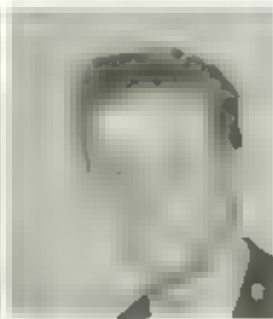
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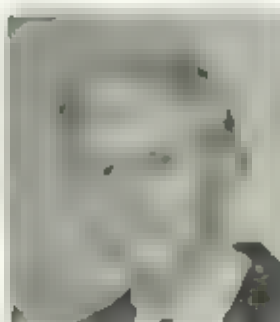
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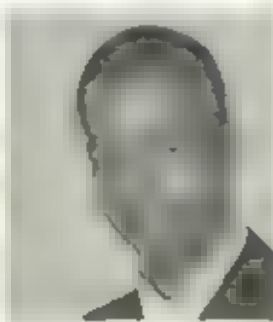
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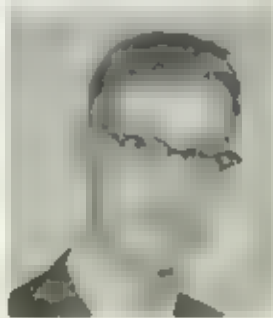
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Alan Wood



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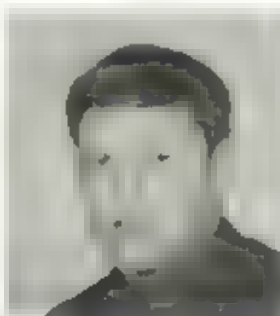
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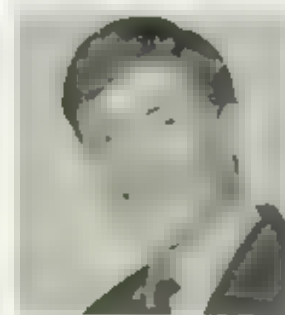
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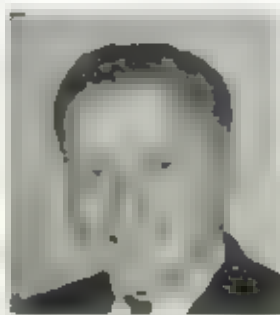
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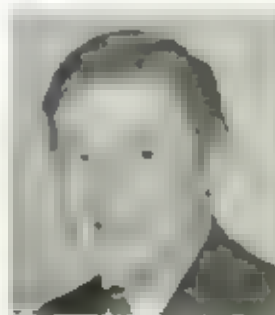
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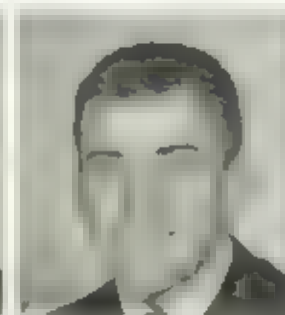
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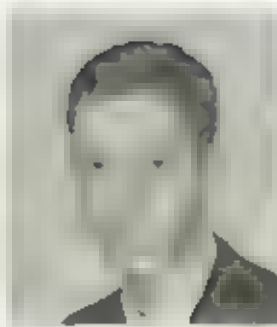
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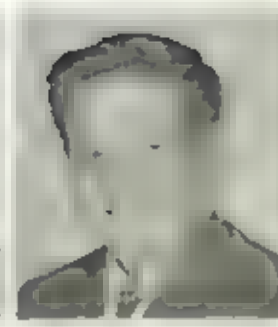
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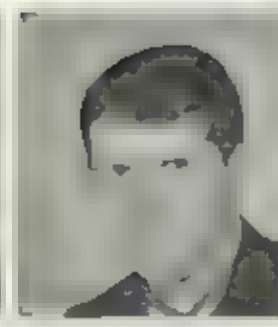
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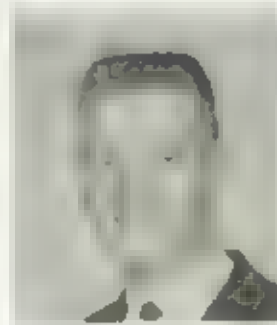
Vincent J. ...



Robert ...



Thomas ...



Anthony ...



Lawrence ...



Paul ...

Sophomores face new year with new experiences



Sophomores of Brother Edmund's English class pause for a picture before heading for Ford Auditorium to hear a concert put on by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.



Christopher Jacka

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William Kech

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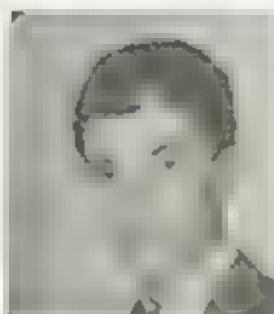


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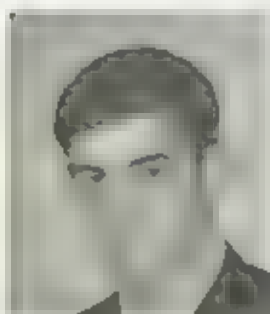
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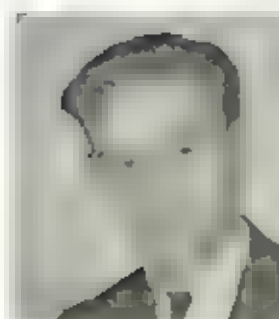
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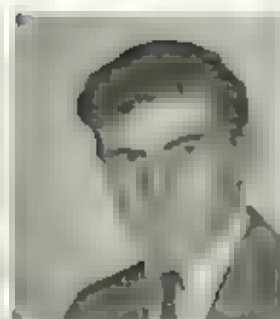
Daniel Jendrzyewski



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Academic display



Ken Bacinski displays his World History project on "architectural styles."



Ralph Johnson



Robert Karabees



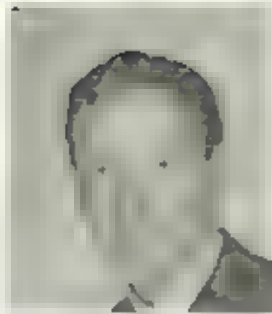
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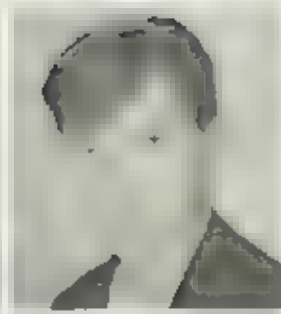
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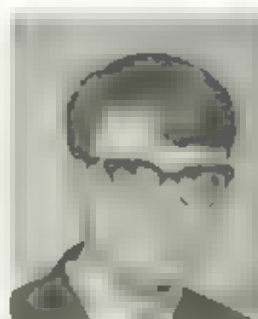


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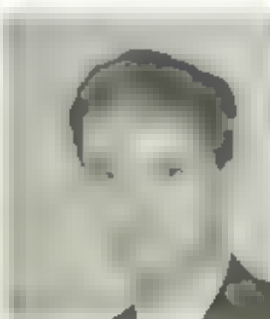
projects *underclassmen's abilities*



"The Royal Chariot of Ghengis Khan" by Robert Bodnar is shown in the streets on "Four Seasons."



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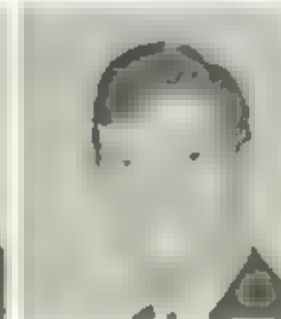
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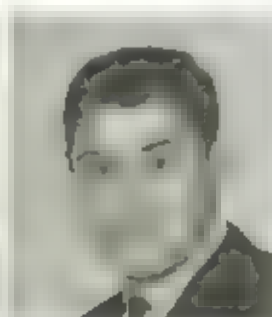
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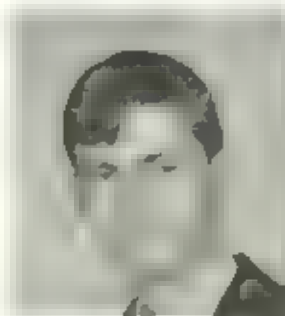
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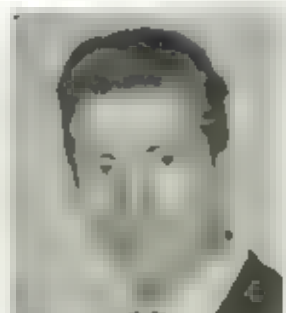
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Peter Nefey



Ronald Nolan



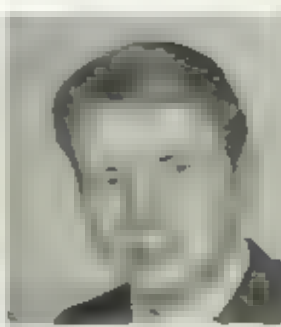
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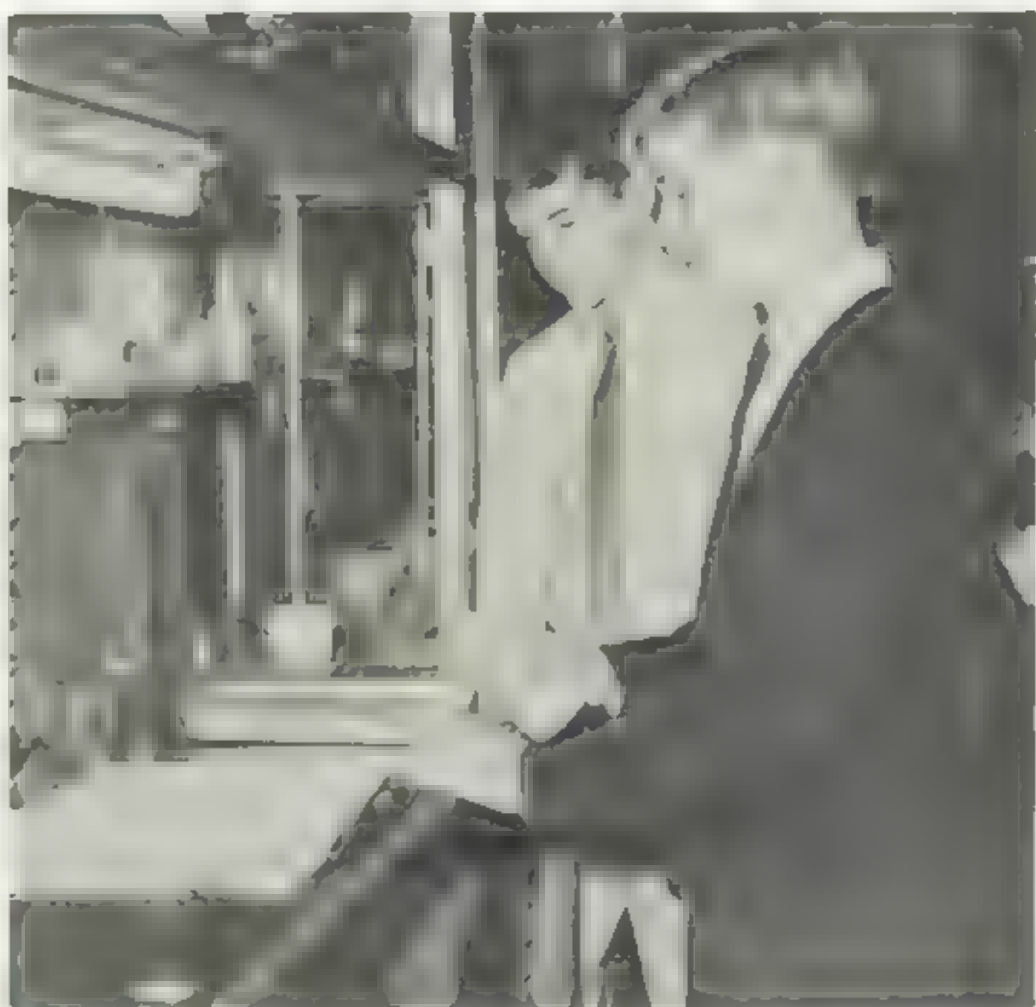
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Steve Cobb and Ed Bedford prepare geraniums for further research on plant growth and development.



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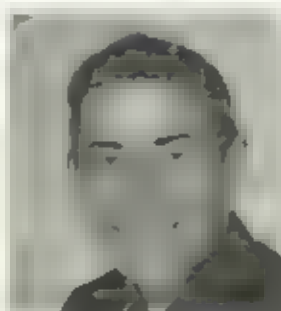


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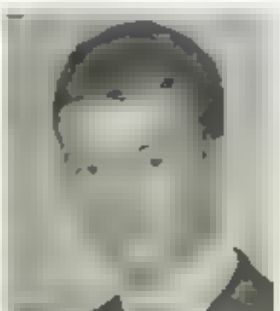
Forty sophomores participate in advanced lab course



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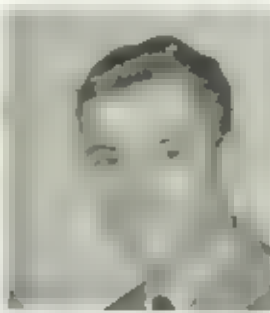
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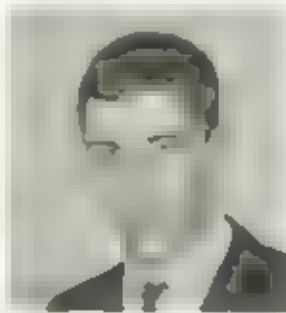
Larry Popolizio, Mike Caranach, and Michael Debeliso give a light to their lab partner "Gorgeous George" (See what smoking does to you!)



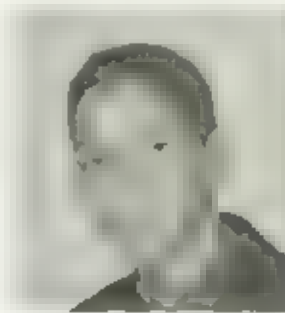
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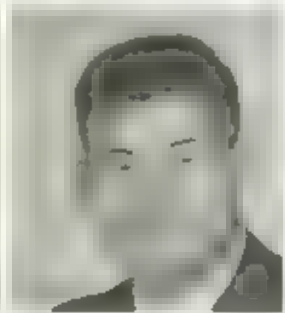
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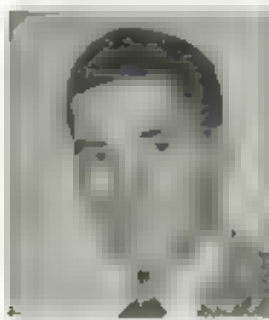
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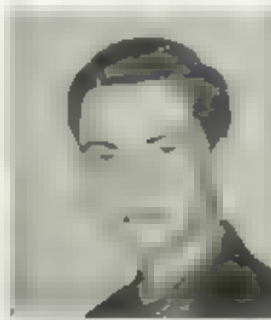
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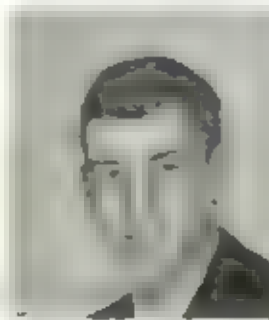
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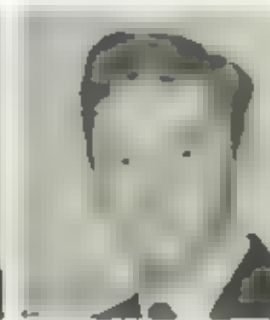
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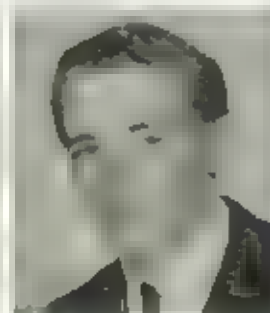
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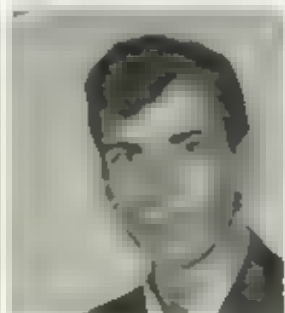
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Michael Thompson



Ronald Turski



Thomas V. Jones



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Michael Wagner



Dennis Walter



Arthur Watts



Bernard Wesol



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Peter Wozniak



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James Zircinski

Underclassmen set high goals

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Jim Buck and Joe Washe work on the ticket returns from our Millionaires' Party.



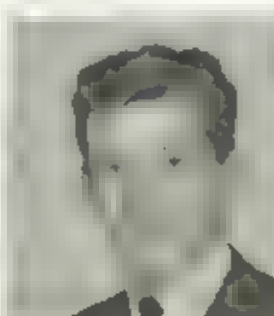
Mark Sanzko

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Mark Seymour

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A friendly conversation between Stan Lisiecki and Tom Salkiewicz during lunch hour.



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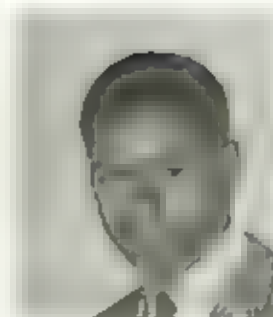
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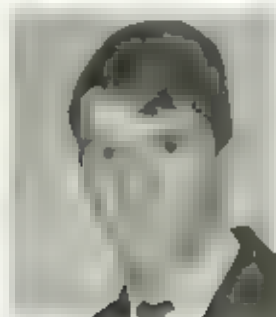
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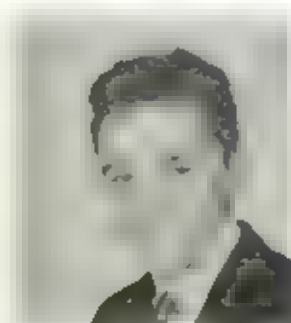
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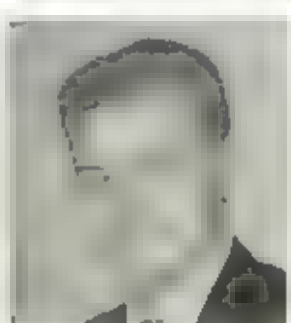
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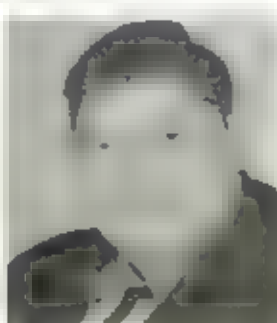
Juniors ready themselves for school leadership



John Archibald



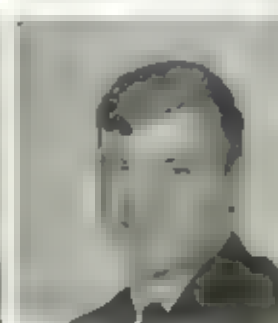
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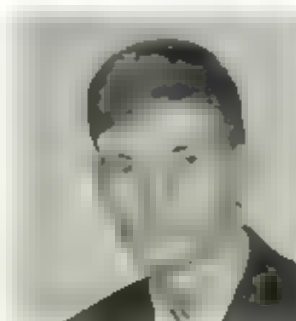
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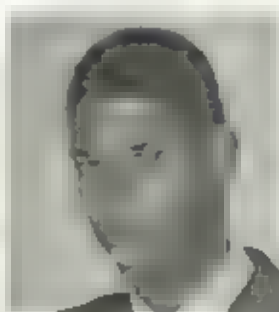
Bob Tregoning drives his green and white Model-T Ford through our Homecoming parade



Gary Brublock



Dennis Bulte



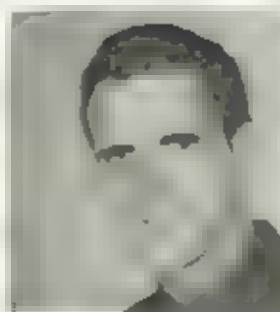
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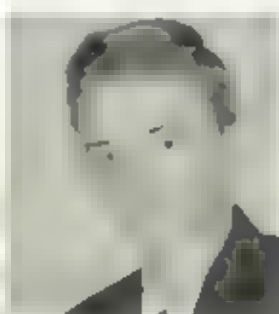
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Tom Cullen



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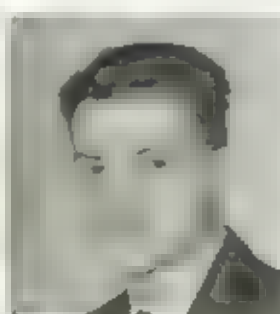
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John Cullen



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Paul Cullen



James Cullen



Robert Cullen



Jay Decker



Matt Galt



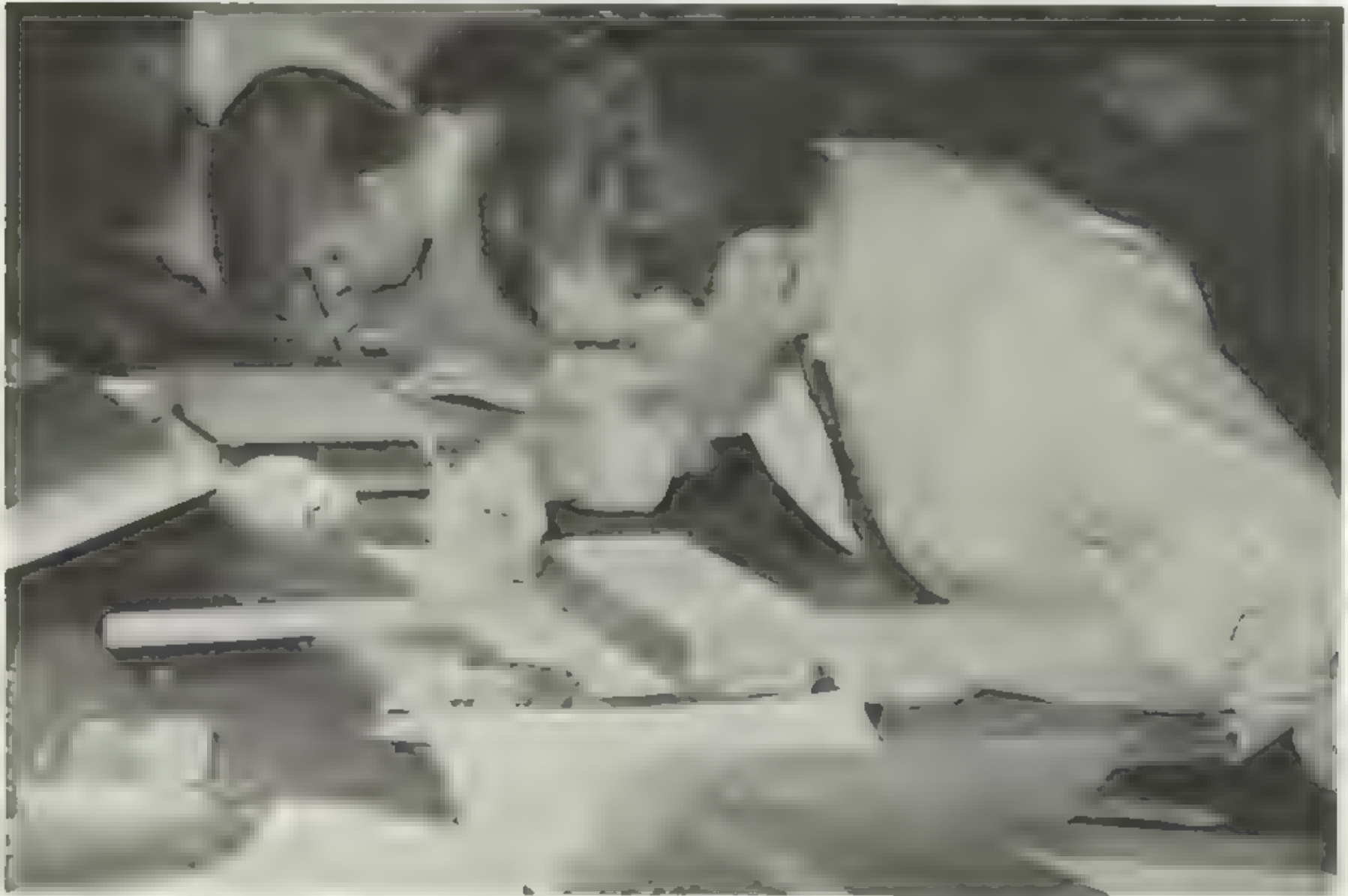
Andy Jones



Tom Spackman



Gary Ed Fries



As the problem date draws nearer, Tom Spackman becomes more serious about his drafting work.



Fred Fedorowicz



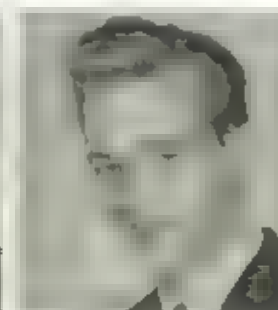
Eugene Foley



Maceo Foster



Carl Galletti



Rodney Griffon



Gary Guldhauf

*School spirit
runs high throughout
the student body*



Marshall Jennings and Dave Yelda concentrate on improving their typing skill.



Daniel Franas

PRESIDENT



Richard Haberman

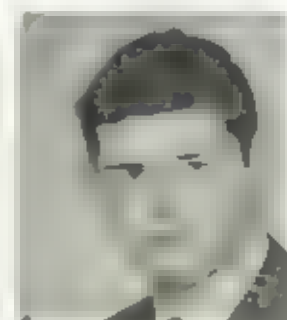
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James Dillon

SECRETARY

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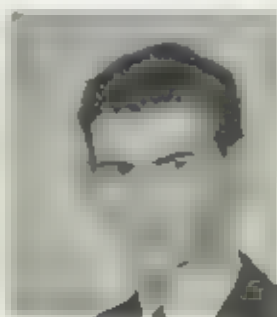


William Hamilton

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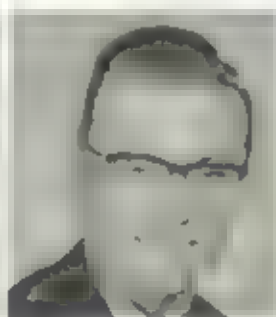
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John Hapley



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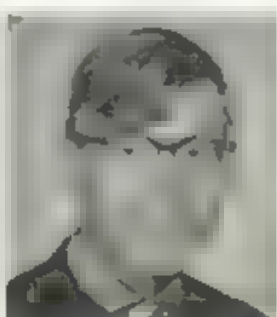
James Heimbach



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John Kerner



Michael Jacks



Michael Jendrzyewski



Joseph Jennings



Michael Kacvinsky



Dennis Kania



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William King



Paul King



Daniel Komosinski



David Kott



Richard Kowleski



George Kuhn



Paul Kulongowski



Woodrow LaCombe



Ronald Latajedo



Chris Lisowicz

Juniors strive for deeper involvement

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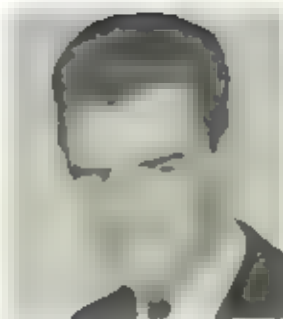


James Matuzak

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A group of Cathedralmen give it the old "oomph" after one of the heavy snowfalls.



James J. O'Connell



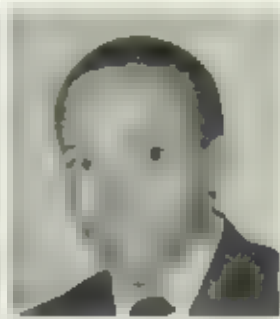
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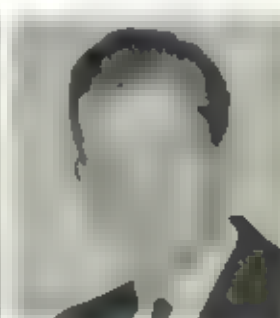
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Father O'Connell lectures the choir at the annual retreat





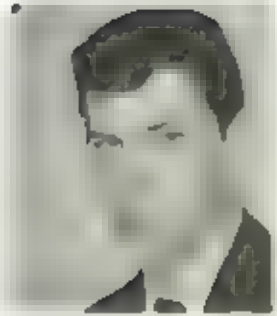
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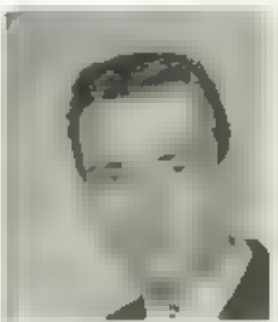
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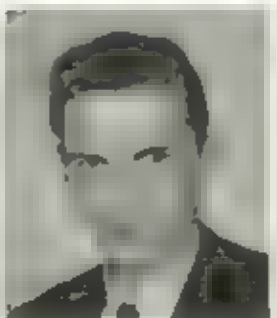
With music and the proper setting, Dennis Popa can match any of the "DC" singers!



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*Students accept
responsibility
with privilege*



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J. DILLENBECH



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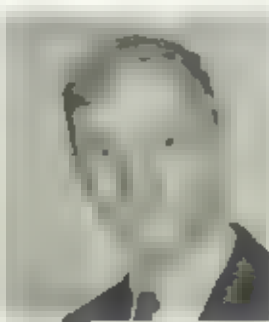
As one can see, Lee Dillenbech is weighted down in his chemistry experiment



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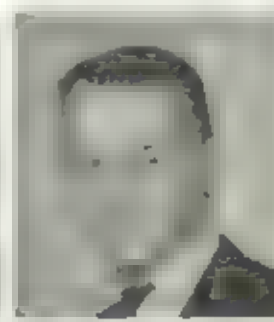
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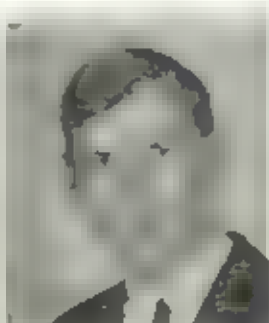
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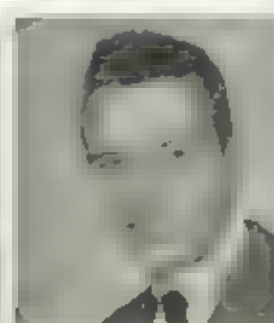
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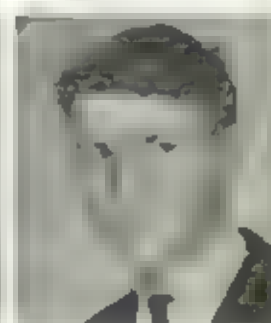
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Sports = teamwork on and off the field of competition



The athlete studies his objective, concentrates on his moves, anticipates his opponent's plan, and then acts with maximum physical output as an integral part of a precision team. The most important word in this process is "team"—a group of men bound by a common purpose: winning. Glory-hounds aren't needed, aren't wanted. And just as flatly rejected are those who hurt the team's purpose by the true athlete's abhorance: unsportsmanship.

The Cathedral athlete is united with his teammates in an effort to produce a unit which functions to its furthest capacities. Through the joys of victory or the frustrations of defeat, the team lives with this common ideal. From the playing field to the classrooms, this spirit intensifies the unity so important to a functioning community of men—men developing intellectually, physically, and socially in the eyes of their God.





Wildcats pull upsets to gain second place



Ed O'Malley evades a futile attempt by a final ND tackler.

For the Cathedral fans, our season began on the night of September 16 against Austin, but for our football team, the season actually began on August 15, with the heat, the sweat, the work and the determination which was needed to shape a fine team like the '66 Wildcats.

We entered the first game branded by most sportscasters as a dark horse, with a possible fifth place finish, but as we took the field that night, we were out to prove that Cathedral was the greatest, no matter what anyone thought. Austin's return to grid glory was short-lived, as we tore the Friars apart 46-0, led by the running of Joe Buck and Ed Santangelo.

The Wildcats went into the locker-room that night with stars in their eyes looking forward to meeting Notre Dame the following week.

Well, the Irish met those stars like a storm of meteorites as we were bombed 33-7.

Most teams whoever take such a drubbing usually fall apart. But in the weeks to follow, the Pleasmen added U. of D., De La Salle, Brother Rice and Salesian to their list of victories, losing only to Catholic Central.

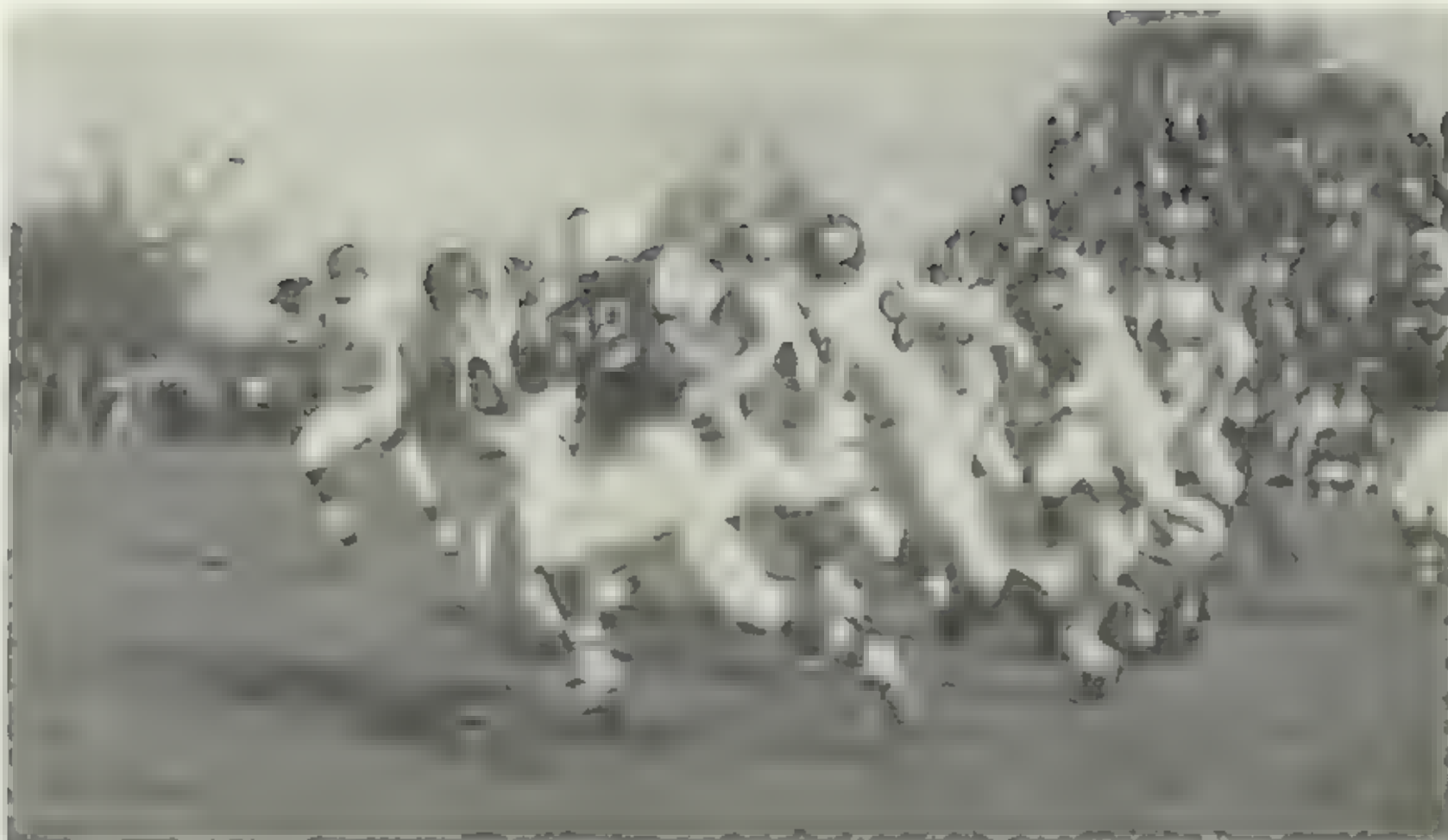
Surprising many people, we finished second only to Notre Dame and ended the season with a respectable 5-2 record.

It was the experience and ability of Coach Jim Plecus along with the rest of the squad which helped make this one of the greatest seasons in Cathedral history.



Dave Ferry sets himself to arc "the bomb" to a deep receiver.





Joe Buck sweeps left end, pursued by a host of Notre Dame tacklers.

Ed Santangelo takes the pitchout from Dave Ferris as Joe Kubinski pulls the guard position, triggering the crushing "power sweep"



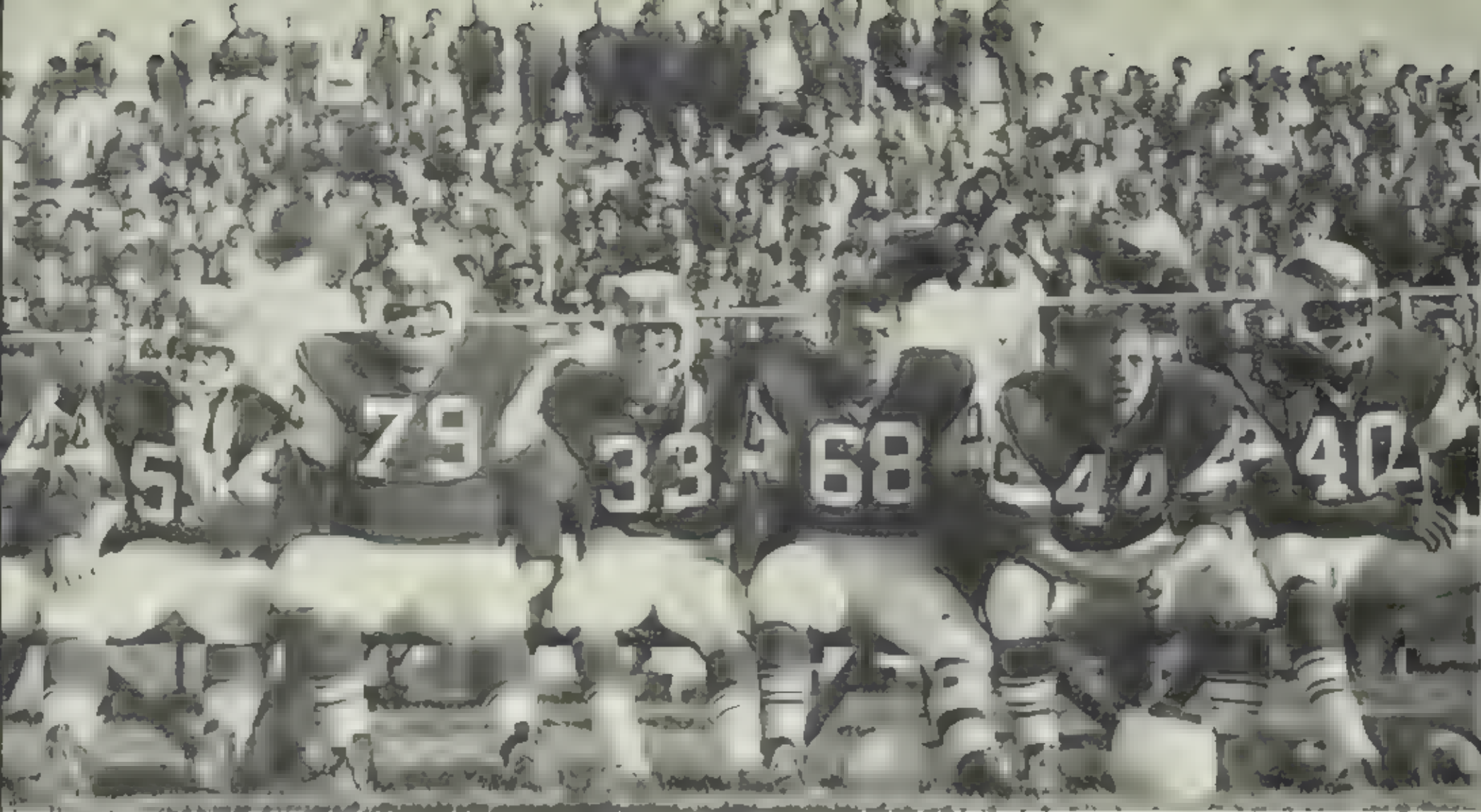
Grid captain Thibodeau named to All-State squad



Joe Hark throws a pass in the first play as Ed Santangelo goes for an opening and first-team yardage.

When the opposition came at his legs and chest, Ed Santangelo still drives ahead for further yardage.

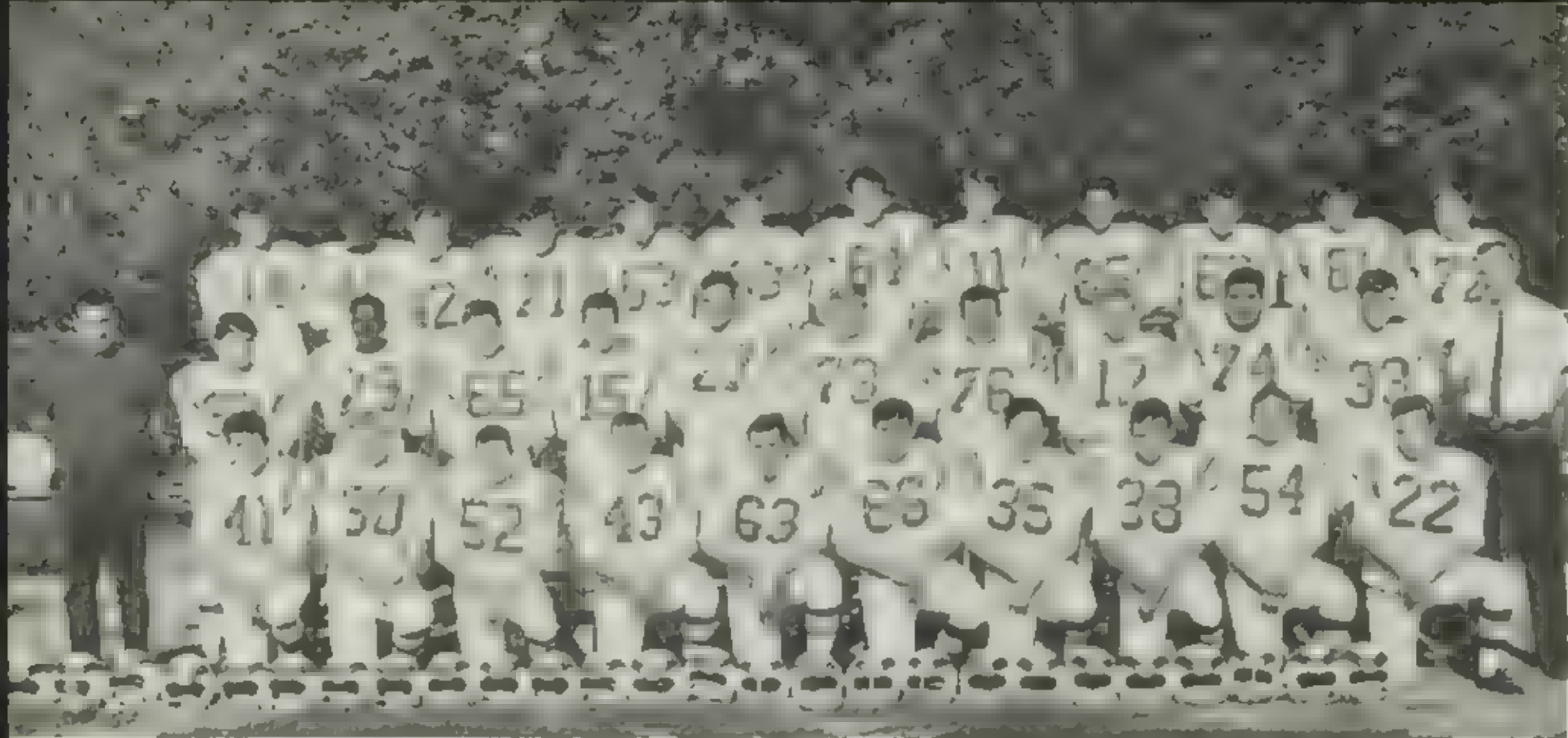




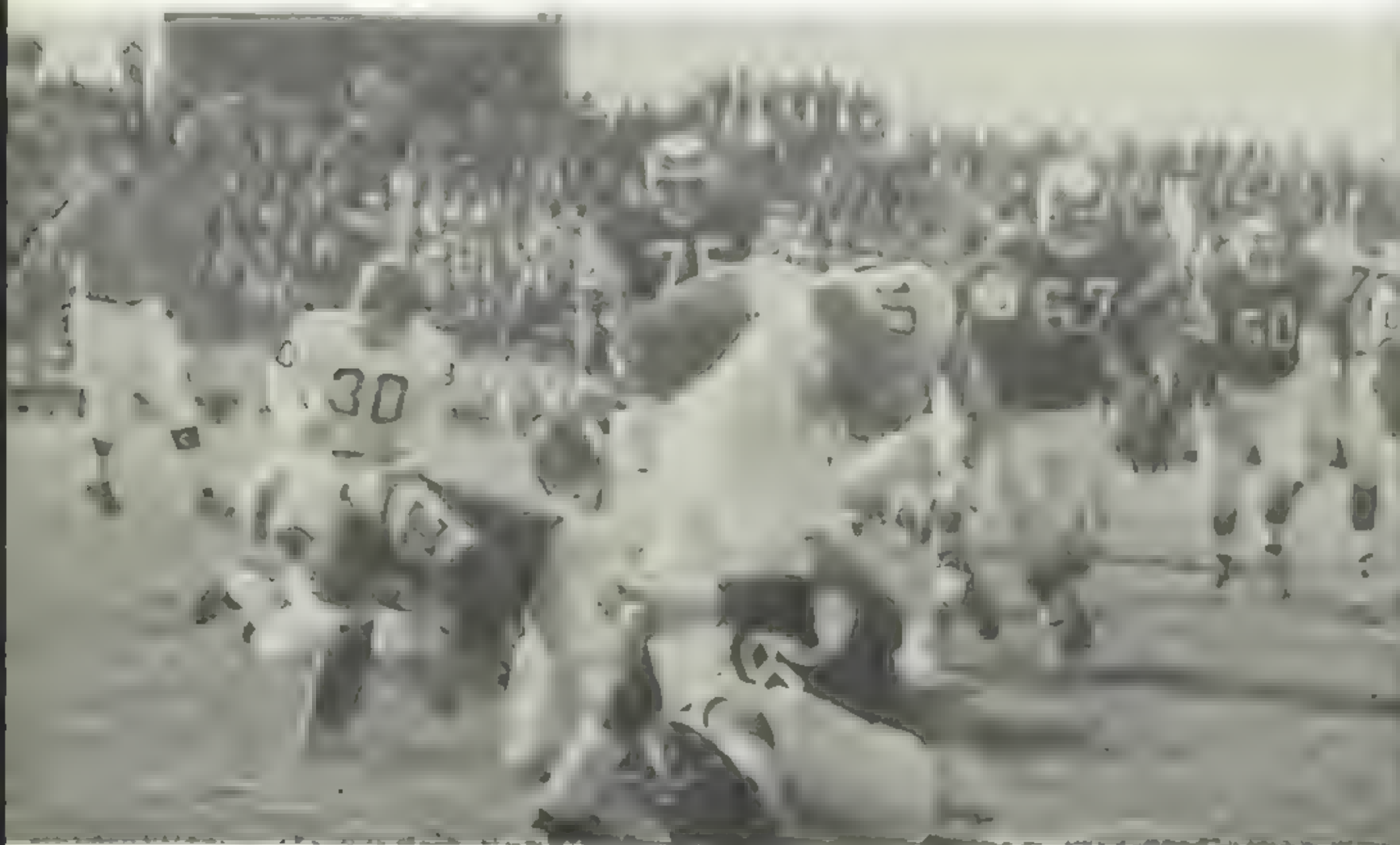
Several Wildcats lead off a series of a touchdown and the ecstasy of a touchdown, a cut at a moment in a New York game.



Head Coach Mr. Tim Plevins and Coach Joe Santalo give quarterback Dave Perry the strategy for the next set of downs.



BOTTOM ROW: Leo Santolucito, Ken McLean, Dave McChase, Don Wickert, Bob Toddman, Marty Burke, Tom Crumack, Lou Pender, Don Frazier, Frank McGuire. SECOND ROW: Leo Santolucito, coach, Don Kanka, Mike Carter, Gerry Courtney, Joe Podrasky, Bob Cammer, Joe Kubinski, Tony Kloka, Leo Back, Mike Ferry, Mike VonEper, Jim Plecas, coach. THIRD ROW: Don Popa, Leo Barbacci, Leo Back, Joe Milosch, Ron Kaspzyk, Don Kinnick, Ed O'Malley, Dave Ferry, Paul Bonino, Chris Kuclo, Dave Smith, Nick Kloka.



Without fail, the team on Notre Dame ball carrier, stopping him for a short game.

Cathedral ranked eleventh in Michigan



Paul Bonino shows great style while snagging a Dave Ferry pass and keeps an eye on his defender.

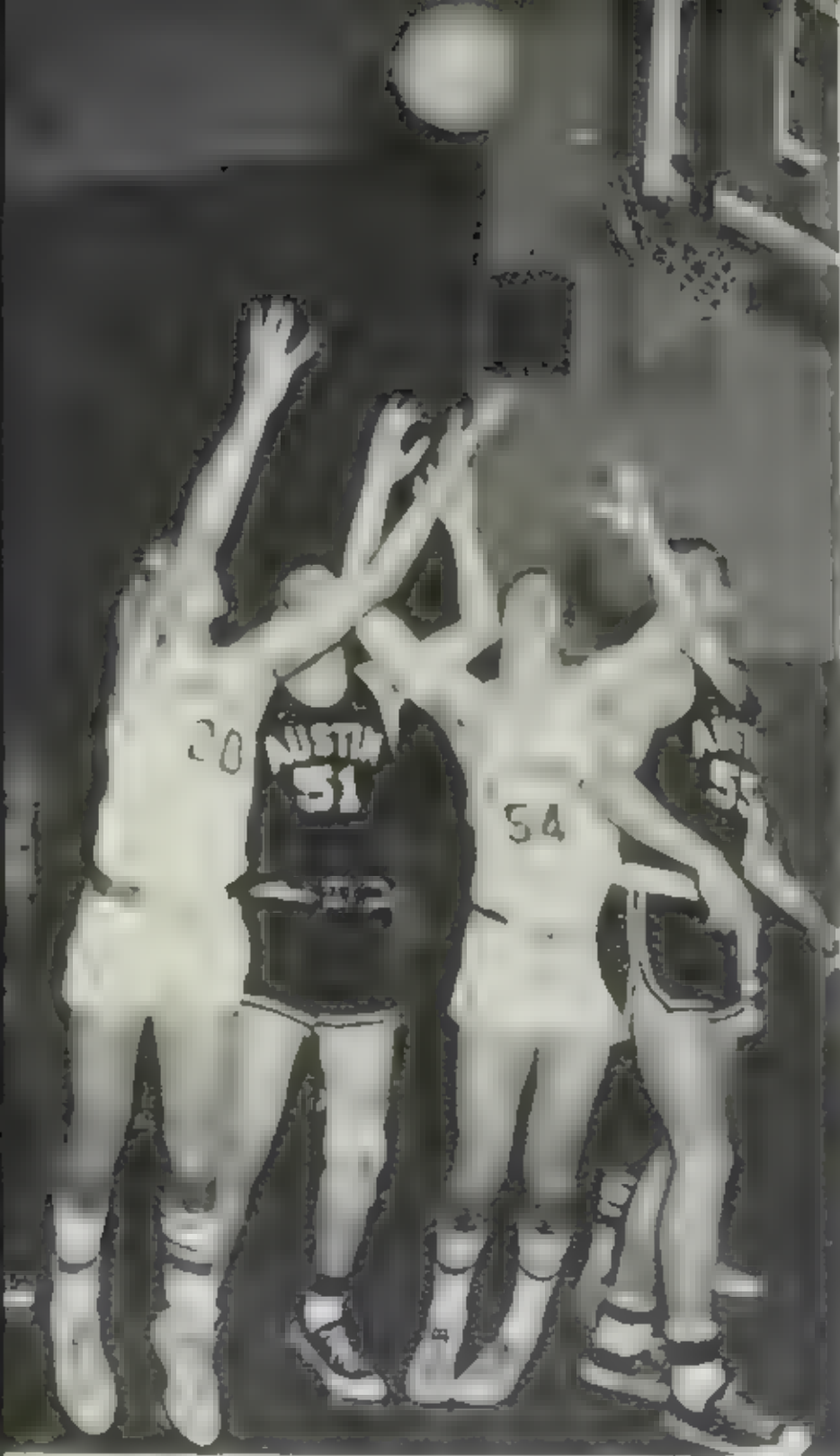


For the last four years, Dr. William Bender has been a devoted school and team physician. We at Cathedral express our deepest appreciation and wish you luck in the years to come.



Juniors Ray Ruml, Joe Carrier, Mike Bozynski and Paul Cusumano are responsible for keeping the team members refreshed during a game.





Dave Yelda and Dave Perry battle with Austin forwards to retrieve a vital rebound.



Paul Bonino breaks through an unsuspecting defense and sinks an easy layup.

Lenn Barthwell uses his height advantage to snuff a Friar shot.



VARSITY BASKETBALL SCORE BOARD

DC	
47	C. C.
61	Notre Dame
58	U. of D.
60	Brother Rice
64	De La Salle
70	Austin
47	Scholastic
49	C. C.
55	Notre Dame
67	U. of D.
65	Brother Rice
62	St. Ladislaus
72	Benedictine

Frustrating season plagues Cathedral hoopsters

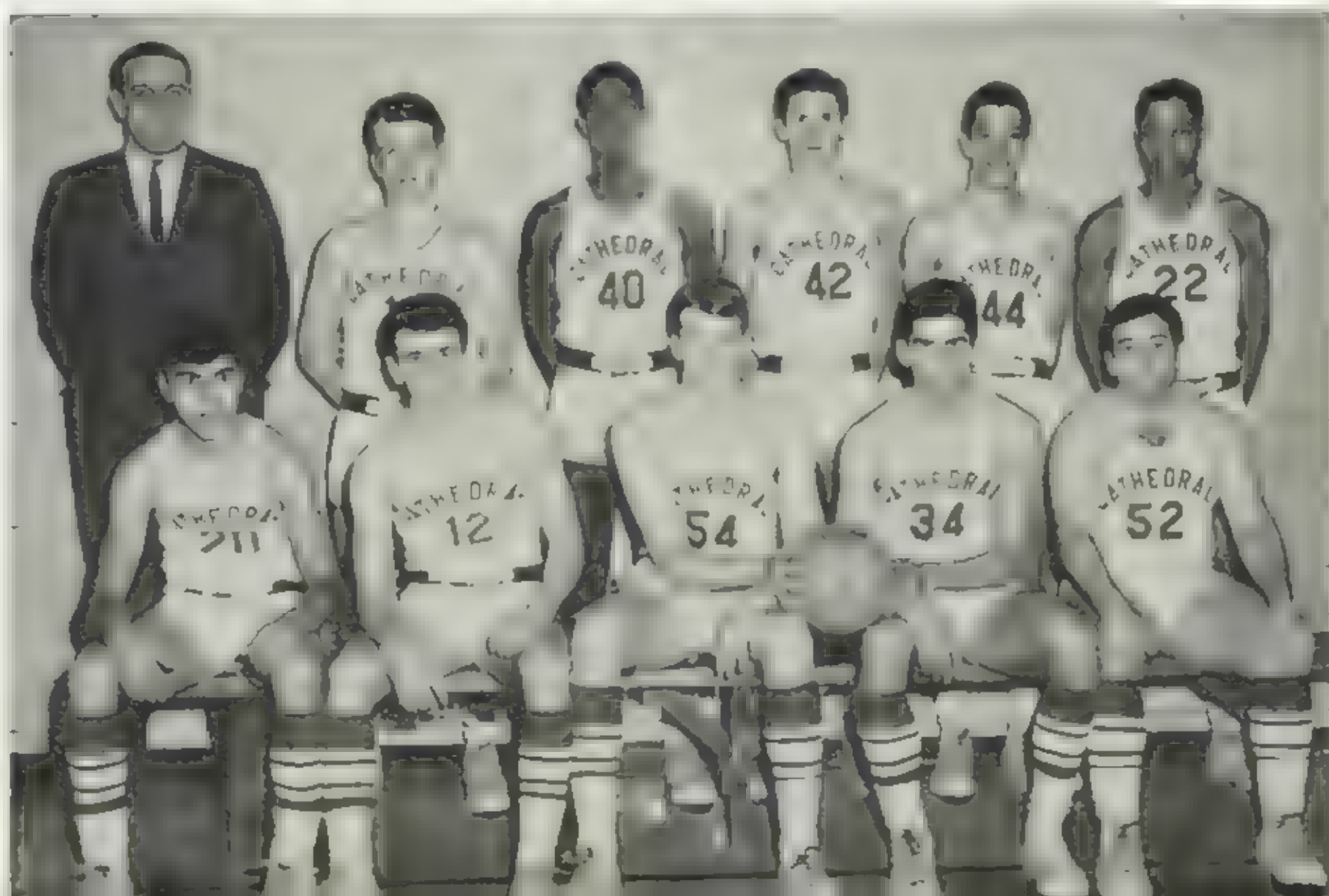
There were high hopes for Cathedral's basketball team this year, but most of them went down the drain as it posted a 1-11 won-loss league record. Under the disciplined control of Mr. Chester Pilat, the players became organized, working together as a team. Chet worked them hard, training them surefootedly, but victory was beyond their reach.

The Wildcat's only league victory was against U. of D. Against such schools as Catholic Central and Brother Rice, they often approached victory, but it eluded them. Dave Ferry, co-captain, along with Paul Bonino, were the team's top scorers. Although some of their teammates did not play much, everyone did his best. But, competition proved too great again this year. Maybe...next year...



Len Barthwell drives past his opponent as Dave Ferry moves in to back him up

Varsity Basketball Members: FIRST ROW, left to right: Dave Yelda, Ed Santangelo, Dave Ferry, Paul Bonino, Bob Tebbel. BACK ROW Coach Mr. Chet Pilat, Richard Karnesky, Len Barthwell, Larry Tyler, Marshall Jennings, Mike Wilson





Junior Varsity Squad: LEFT TO RIGHT: Coach Bill Thibodeau, Dave Raynush, Larry Kinana, Pete Noley, Dennis Pope, Dennis Burnett, Bernie McDermott, Eddie Zucal, Derrick Carter, Chris Kus.

J. V.'s Lew Alcindors fight vigorously under the boards



Making it look easy, Dave Raynush scores on a layup.



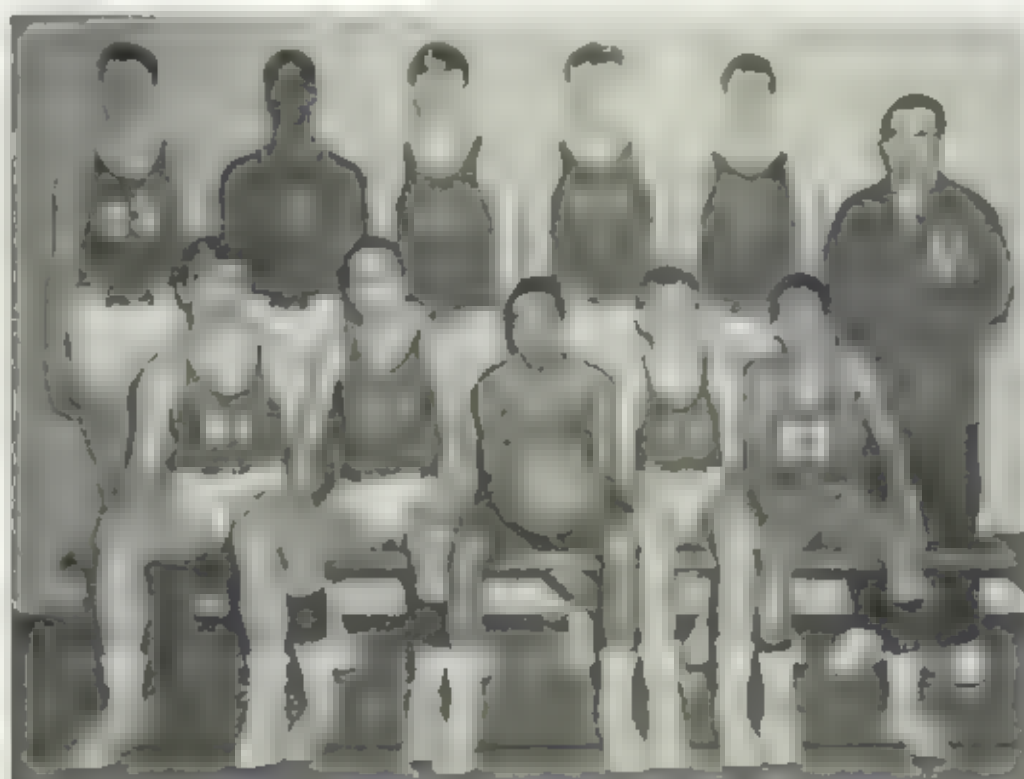


A jump shot proves too much for Dennis Burnett and Detroit Cathedral.



Ed Zaczek looks on as Dennis Papa struggles for another vital rebound.

*Reserve squad is
promising for the
future*



Jesuit High School Basketball Squad. FRONT ROW (left to right) Frank Wieszowskiak, Thurston McKinney, Oliver Mitchell, Tom Switalski, Karl Williams. BACK ROW: Phillip Ashley, Deryl Carter, Tim Wallace, Bruce Florek, Rick Pawlak, Coach Bill Thibodeau.

	OPP.
	30
	83
	53
	40
	67
	53
	39
	76
	72
	58
	67
	51



Cathedral plays strong in first division

The Cathedral puckster fought their way to a fourth place position in the first division standings. Under the able coaching of Len Blackmer and Brother Charles, the icecats earned their fifth consecutive play-off berth. The great teamwork inspired by captain Mike Kairis, assisted by Bill DeLyon and Chris Kuclo, led to this play-off berth. Although the team lost many excellent players last year, the team showed that their experience and good spirit paid off well.

After this long difficult season, the icecats were defeated by Lakeview in the final play-offs. Although they did not take the championship this year, they gained a year's experience, an investment for next year. The team plans a comeback next season to recapture the division crown.

Cathedral puckster Bill DeLyon--on his way to a record-breaking 49 point season.



Cathedral captain Mike Kairis struggles with a Lakeview opponent for the puck.



FRONT ROW Left to right Robert Karabec, student manager, Rodice Grittm, Robert Winn, James Heranbach, Richard Halvemas, Van Briel, William DeLyon, Douglas Arnold, Michael McClellan, Frank Gleason, student manager. BACK ROW Bradley Charles, team manager, Louis Hays, Chris Karlo, James Elser, Edward O'Malley, Ronald Kasp, Michael Karies, captain, Eugene Krol, Richard Bared, Len Blackmer, coach.



Bob Winn rushes in for the rebound of Ron Grittm's shot.

Wildcat pucksters remain undefeated in Mayor's Tournament

HOCKEY SCORE BOARD

DC		OPP.
6	Notre Dame	3
10	St. Ambrose	2
3	C. C.	5
9	Fraser	2
4	Benedictine	1
2	Ann Arbor	3
7	Leorse	1
6	Cranbrook	2
4	Trenton	4
7	South Lake	2
6	Brother Rice	1
6	Lakeview	6
10	Austin	1
5	Lake Shore	7

PLAYOFFS

1	Lakeview	
3	Lakeview	2
2	Lakeview	4



Cathedral's Wildcats skate out for individual introductions during the Mayor's Tournament.



Mike Karris and Chris Kuclo initiate another Wildcat assault.



Doug Arnold awaits Rick Habermas' centering pass in Cathedral's 10-1 trouncing of St. Ambrose.



Al Bell anxiously awaits the take off so his team can get moving again.



Assistant captain Chris Kelo clears the puck from a St. Anthony's attack.

Kubinski and Loughman captain champs



Ed Hedford shows his superb form in the breast stroke.

Although swimming is not among the better known sports at Cathedral, it is one of the most tiresome and effort-consuming in the Cathedral sports program. Cathedral's swimming team is fortunate to have such a dedicated man as Mr. Herb Hayden coaching the team on to victory and moderator Brother Kenneth. The team gets its inner support from co-captains Joe Kubinski and Tim Loughman.

Although not one of the highly acclaimed sports at Cathedral, the swimming team deserves a lot of credit for being a consistent winner. Through perseverance and hard work all members of Cathedral's swimming team have made it the top team in its league.



"Victory Celebration" - Throwing Brother Kenneth into the pool!



Philip Schmitt and Joe Kubinski are so ready for the gun.



The student team features Mr. Haden and Brother Kemeta in their efforts in forming an undefeated team.



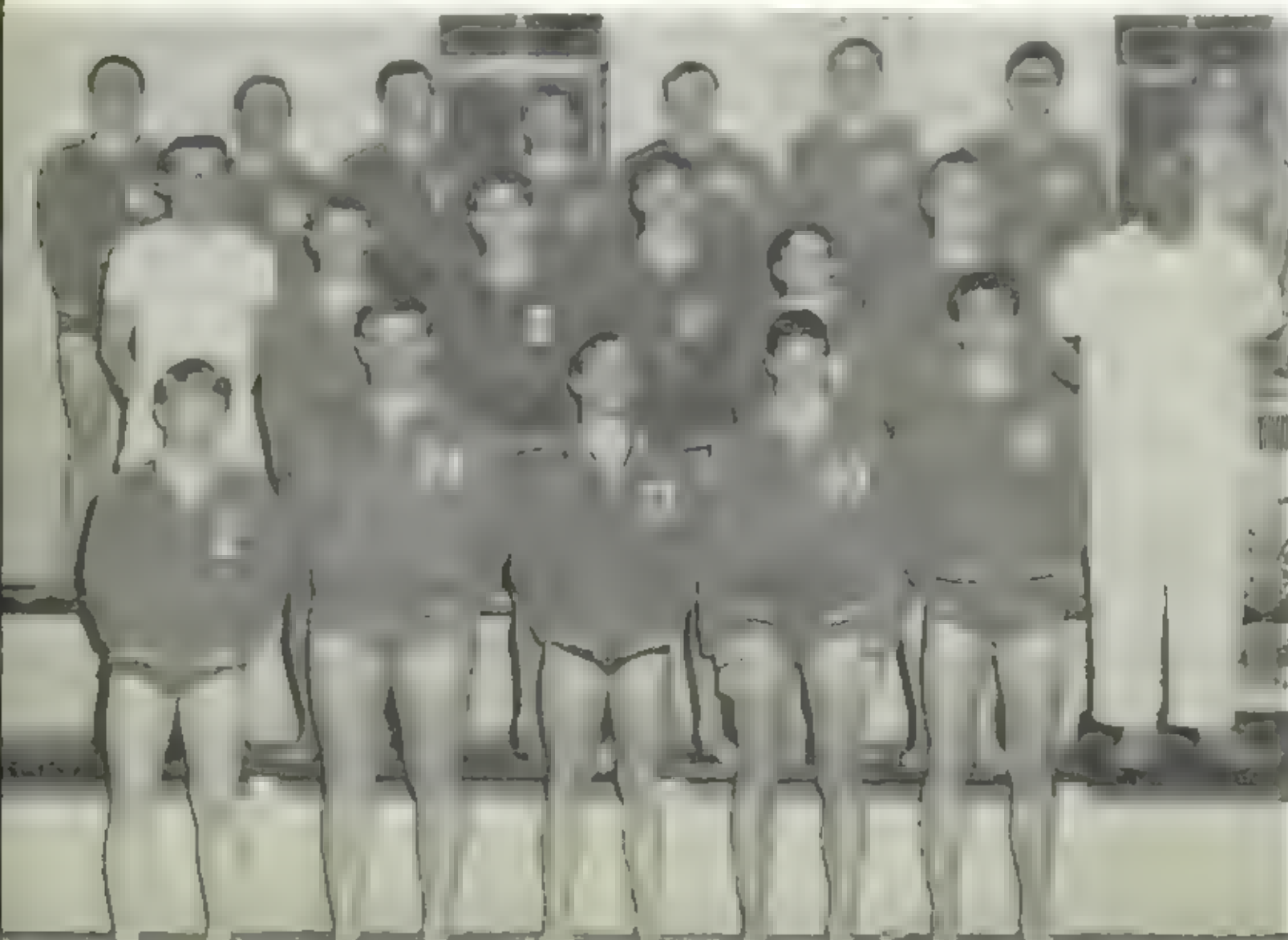
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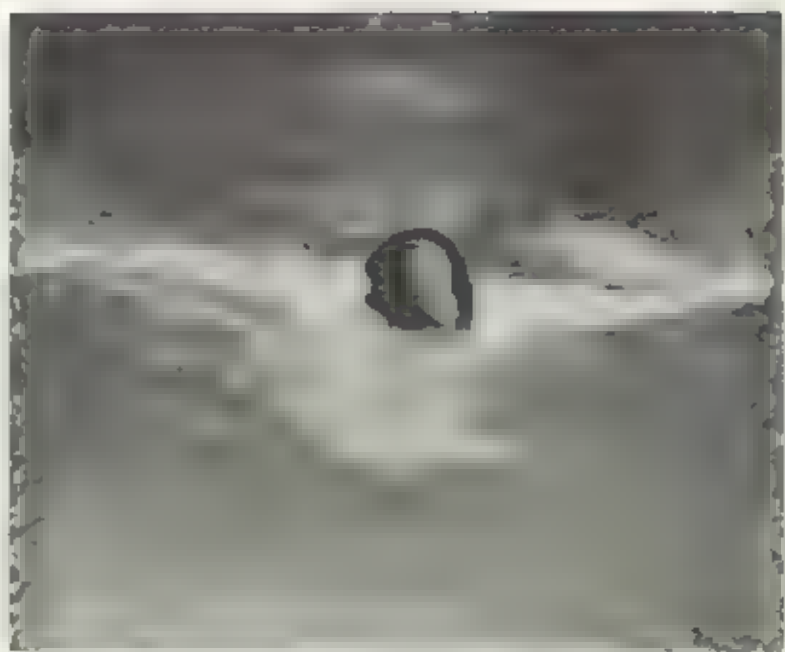
Swimmers remain undefeated—capture division title



'RANG' off to Al Ciolek and Ed Bedford

*FIRST ROW: Bill King, Joe Kubinski, Mike Fischer, Ed Bedford, Tim Loughman.
SECOND ROW: Brother Kenneth, Mark Schmidt, Alan Fisher, Bob Wait, Rick Asamore.
Bill Adams, Mr. Herb Hayden. THIRD ROW: Paul Crowley, Mark Mendel, Dave
Coca, Phil Schmidt, Nick Ktaka, Mike Samis, Greg Ommegang, Alan Ciolek.*





Alvin Fischer charges ahead in the butterfly.



Tim Loughman streaks towards the finish line.



Robert Wait shows his skill in diving maneuvers.





And they're off! Cathedral man George Akins takes an early lead in an all important meet against Notre Dame.



Hurdler Larry Tyler, strains every muscle in an effort to overcome a top-running ND trackster.

Gree, Blackford, Derek Marshall, and Marshall Tommings represent DC in the mile run





*Jennings sets
school record in
mile run*

Joe Buck shows determination in the high jump.





Speedster Ed Santangelo rounds third and heads home for another DC run



The team watches as they wait their turn at bat.



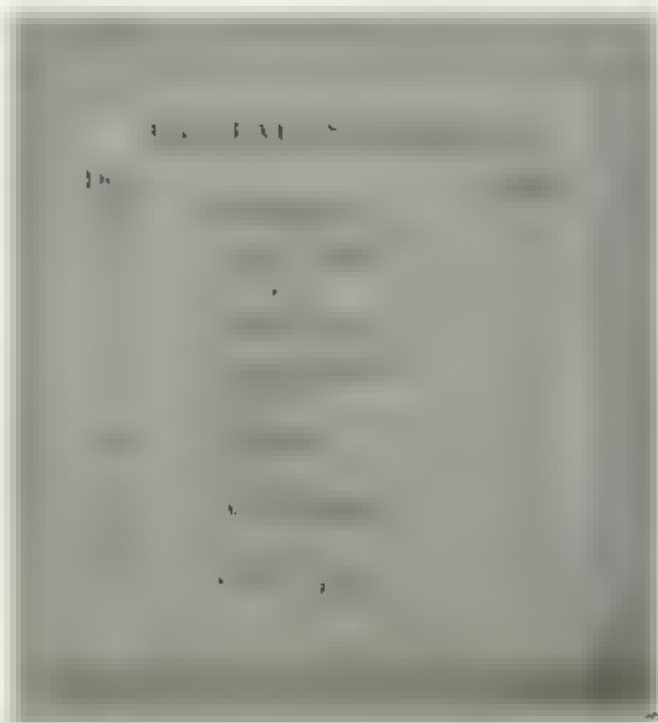
Benny Franias steps into a hard fast ball.

Cats win, then slump to defeat



Doctor Dan Franias discovers that it isn't that easy to aid injured Ed Santangelo.

Catcher Dave Ferry gets set for the next "dark one."



Extracurriculars strengthen community bonds



Cathedral strives for a complete development of each student. This maturation reaches its perfection in four areas--spiritual, intellectual, physical, and social. Through the extracurricular activities offered at Cathedral, the student learns to function as an important part of the society of his classmates. By contributing to an activity which he enjoys with friends who share his interests, a boy becomes acquainted with the social contacts which are such an essential facet of his life. Extracurricular activities have become properly necessary in the formation of a true Cathedral man.





Yearbook moderator Brother Andrew squints through the viewer of his camera in an effort to take a candid photo



Business manager Larry Bender hands Mike Koscielski a list of ads to be typed out

Nothing but excellence is accepted by staff members Louis Giroux, Gary Sobier, Eugene Foley and Ronald Whubowski



Yearbook staff works doubly hard to meet deadline

Each year, remembrances of outstanding athletic accomplishments, soaring academic achievements and grand occasions such as the senior prom, are gathered together in a volume known to each of us as "The Mitre".

The yearbook is a reflection of the '66-'67 school year beginning with that first brisk September day and coming to a close on that last heat exhausting class-day in June.

As well as being a mirror of the past school year, "The Mitre" also calls to mind the hard and often exasperating work of the yearbook members, under the capable leadership of Brother Andrew.

The staff is split into two divisions, the layout members and the writers. The layout crew has the tedious job of arranging the pictures in different patterns so as to create artistic variety throughout. The writers, on the other hand, try to recapture the atmosphere which existed while the photo was being taken and relay this emotion in black and white for your better enjoyment.

The members of the staff spend hours after school and on weekends patiently waiting, reading, rereading and arranging. The end result is the book which you now have before you.

Each year we do our best to relive the past and design the future. It is our contribution to the school which no one among us will ever forget--a salute to Detroit Cathedral and the '66-'67 school year.



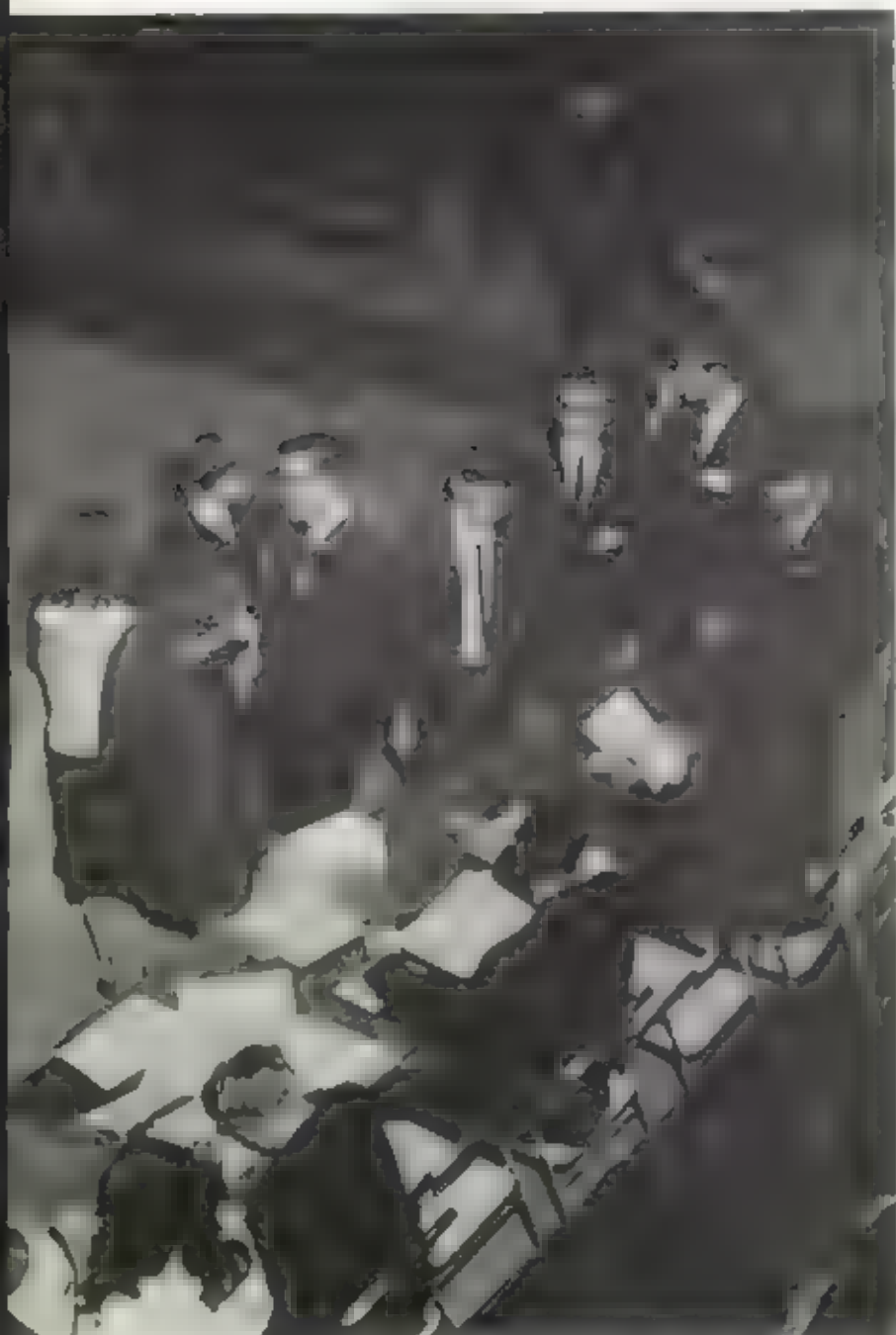
Seniors Bob Roman, Greg Parzuchowski and Dale Duthie add that special touch to the yearbook writings



George Moore, Wanda Southerland and Ken Bucinski are intent on creating the best possible captions for the MITRE.



Jim Lempke addresses a meeting of the Foreign Relations Club



Cathedralmen Mark Suszko, Greg Bogucki, Jim Lempke and Wayne Soczawa exchange their ideas with other representatives' views at the Model United Nations.



Mr. Paul Shaheen gives a talk on Peace Corps life in Peru at a Foreign Relations Club meeting.

Foreign Relations Club participates in Model U.N.

The Foreign Relations Club is named for what it is designed to do, that is, to develop interest in world problems and situations. For three years the club has been active at DC. Already, it has its own newspaper, the DIPLOMAT, which analyzes world situations, besides reporting club news. Also, the club operates its own bulletin board.

One of the biggest projects for the club this year is the sending of four delegations to the "Model United Nations." The "Model U.N." is a junior U.N. in which high school students act as diplomats for the countries they represent. It is each student's responsibility to represent the interests of his country at the "Model U.N." Trophies are given to the best individual representatives and delegations. Under president James Lempke and moderator Mr. Francis Garlicki, the club has sure possibilities of bringing home a victory.

M. U. N. delegation chairmen, Greg Bogucki--Malaysia, Pat Long -- Sweden, Jim Lempke -- Japan, and Larry Tassi-U.S.S.R., review the U.N. Charter



The Model United Nations is an enjoyable social event as well as an educational program





James Matuzak, Tom Boytko and Dave Orzechowski try their hand at cooking during the Key Club's Christmas Party.



Service marks successful Key Club year

The underlying theme of the Key Club is service. Under the direction of its moderator, Brother Andrew, the Key Club has continued to render its services in diversified activities, including the Homecoming Dance, the Christmas Party, and the Canned-Goods Drive for needy families of Detroit. The Key Club's officers, President Ed O'Malley, Vice-President Greg Parzuchowski, Treasurer Roy Horger, and Secretary Joe Zasa, have worked together with the other members to make the Key Club a useful, integral part of Cathedral. Eager to be helpful, the Key Club is looking forward to next year for more opportunities to donate its services for others.

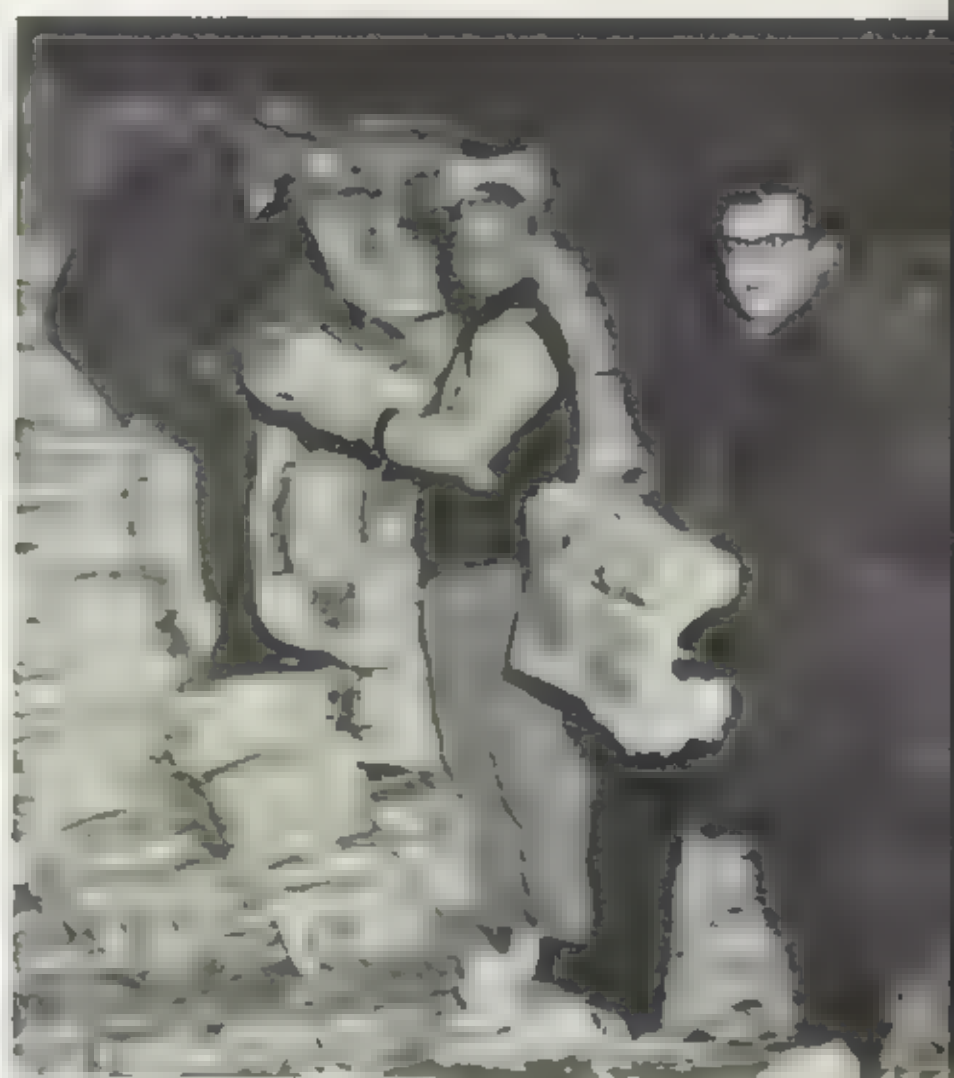


Santa Claus (Larry Bender) poses with two local prize winners during the Key Club's Christmas Party.





Helping Santa at the Christmas Party, Mike Sands, Joe Kibinski, and Tom Roberts took on with interest.



Greg Parzuchowski, Ken Miller, and Ken Richter load the truck during the Key Club's paper drive.



Larry Bender provides the spirit of Christmas for some cute little girls at the Christmas Party.



Brother Edmund discusses the agenda for the next meeting with Socialists Mike Fischer, Joe Kulanski, and Dave Peters.



Deacon Ed Royce of St. Leo's Seminary prepares session Socialists to working with the mentally retarded.





George Phillips is on deck to welcome two young ladies who attended the Sodality sponsored Mass for peace



Sodality emphasizes Christian witness

This year the Sodality of Detroit Cathedral has entered its fifth year under the guidance of its moderator, Brother Edmund. Presently, Brother Edmund is also the Director of the High School Union of Sodalities in the Archdiocese of Detroit. With Mike Kairis, the sodality prefect, Brother Edmund has strived for higher goals with his interested members. Besides participating a great deal in workshop debates and high school get-togethers, the Sodality has expanded its annual retreat to Saginaw, Michigan, and Oxley, Ontario. Father Campbell conducted the yearly retreat and his ideas were long remembered by all. Truly, Christian example and wisdom have been expressed and experienced by the members of the Sodality and those they have assisted.

Father Jack Campbell congratulates newly-elected Sodality Praefect Mike Kairis. Former Praefect Chuck Abad looks on





Mr. Alex Crabstock and Mr. Neil Smith were our oldest chain gang throughout the 1900's season.

Place our bets! Happ' days and games like 'Chuck a-luck' make the Dads' Club M. M. M. M. M. Party a night to remember.



The officers of the Dads' Club: Mr. Stephen Braham, Mr. Robert Cunningham, Mr. Carl Perry, Mr. Anthony Ketcher, and Mr. William Carney conduct the monthly meeting.

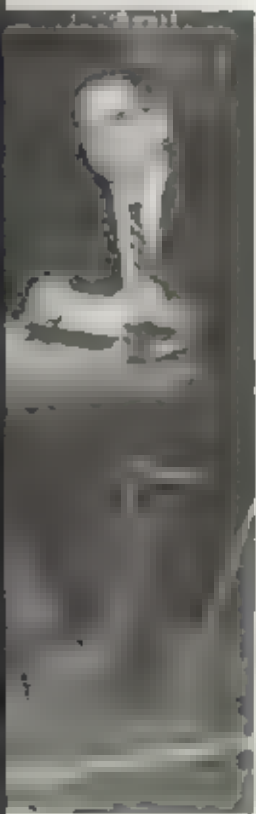
Contributions of Dads' Club keeps Cathedral strong



Whenever ACTION was needed, the Detroit Cathedral Dads' Club was there proving its un-
 ceasing loyalty to the school. Aiding in the scholastic
 and academic progress of the students, the dads
 have proved themselves to be of great value. The
 officers who have so adeptly guided the Club to an-
 other year of success are: Carl Ferry (president),
 Robert Cavanaugh (vice-president), Anthony
 Richter (treasurer), Stephen Bodnar (corresponding
 secretary), and William Carney (recording sec-
 retary). Despite the inclement weather of last
 January, the Dads' Club held their Millionaires
 Party, a very successful event. The Detroit
 Cathedral faculty and the student body extend
 their fondest thanks to the Dads who have done
 such a great deal for our school this year.

Tallying up the amount of raffle tickets sold during the
 drive is no easy job, so observes Brother Charles.
 But with men like Mr. Richter and Mr. Thibodeau at
 the helm, it's a breeze.

The dice tables were a big attraction at the
 Millionaire's Party, and personalities like Mr.
 Nolan, Mr. Craddock and Mr. March really
 drew the crowds.





In the drawing for the refreshment table centerpiece are, left to right: Mrs. Brunton, Brother Edmund, moderator; Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Ferry, and Mrs. Cavanaugh

Mothers' Guild— generous women serving Cathedral

The Mothers' Guild, moderated by Brother Edmund, again enjoyed another successful year, especially because of the devotion of Mrs. Carl Ferry, president, Mrs. Clarence Brunton, 1st. vice-president, Mrs. Aloysius Howard, 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Kenneth Miller, recording secretary, Mrs. Stephen Bodnar, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Robert Cavanaugh, treasurer, Mrs. John Kinnick, trustee, and Mrs. Chester Kus, trustee. The Christmas party was a happy success, as well as the Rummage Sale, and Card Party. DC students were pleased with another year of satisfying First Friday bake sales. The Recognition Night Banquet took many hours to organize, but the time spent in preparation for this honorable event was worth it.

Many mothers fail to gain recognition for work done behind the scenes, but these mothers deserve our "thanks" as well as an example of their devotion, recall the large turnout to hear Father John Campbell S.J., despite several inches of snow. This active participation shows the concern our mothers have for Cathedral.





The Mothers' Guild took many pains to prepare a successful Christmas Party

Taking a break at the Millionaires Party are, left to right: Mrs. Bodnar, Mrs. Parzuchowski, Mrs. Craddock, Mrs. Alderman.



The annual card party proves fun and enjoyment for all the mothers and friends of Detroit Cathedral



Mrs. Thibodeau sells Mrs. Horger and Mrs. Hakala their 50/50 chance.



"Back to the drawing board," for Al Gunow, showing us his artistic abilities in the WILDCAT.



"Reliable" describes typist Mike Koscielski to a "T." He has typed out every issue of the WILDCAT for the last four years



Editor Kevin McGunness points out the important aspects of a certain composition to member and friend Frank Wiant



Dependable staff writers discuss the week's assignments diligently, mixing in a little humor here and there.

Wildcat staff keeps Cathedral informed

In this fast-moving and ever-changing world, people must be constantly informed of the latest changes and the subjects of importance. A body of students must also be informed of changes, happenings, and subjects of importance within the school. The student body at Detroit Cathedral is very fortunate to have a voluntary and earnest student staff, with a Brother as moderator, publishing a weekly school newspaper which keeps everyone informed.

This year, under the direction of Brother Richard, the WILDCAT staff has reached unsurpassed heights. They have accomplished everything from making the format of the paper neater, cleaner, and altogether better looking in appearance to giving more concise, informative and highly read coverage of many different aspects of school activities.

All in all, the WILDCAT is probably just what the typical student looks for from his school in making him a better informed pupil.



Moderator Brother Richard is responsible for printing the WILDCAT each week.

National Honor Society combined social and educational growth



Just as the nation's leaders reside in Washington and the states' leaders in the various capitols, the scholastic leaders are found in the National Honor Society.

True, the Constitution states, "all men are created equal" but many people depend on certain individuals for advice and security.

Guided by strict rules, the National Honor Society trains these "individuals" and gives them the job of working together with the student body to attain the highest goals possible for an American

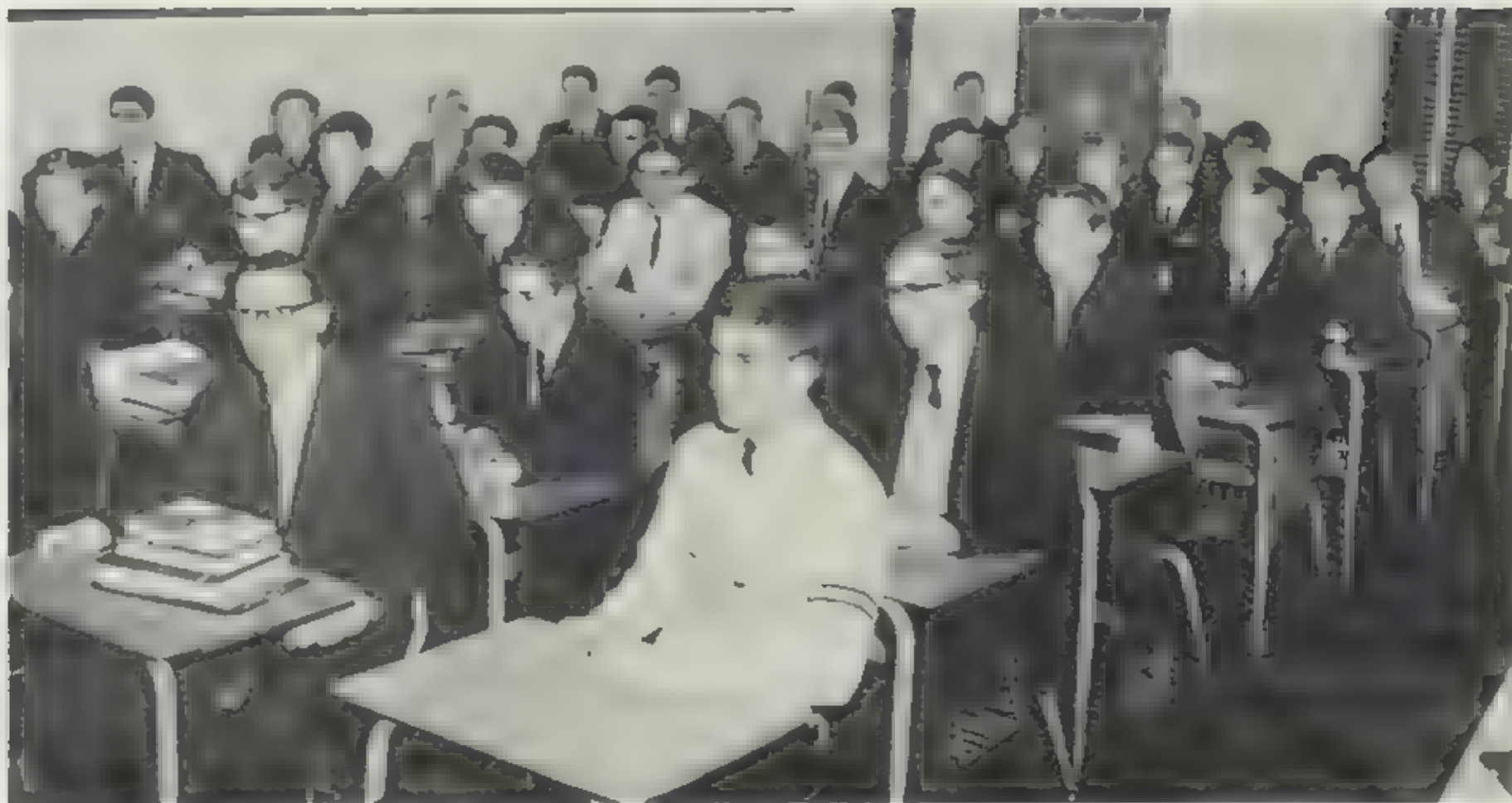
student.

Here at DC, President Kevin McGuinness along with his cabinet, Vice-President Joe Kubinski, Treasurer Mike Koscielski, and Secretary Dennis Popa, work to see that this assignment is carried out by their fellow members.

Along with the rest of the faculty, Moderator Mr. Francis Garlicki takes great pride in this organization and hopes it will keep up its promotion of student leadership and ideals.

Honor Society members warm up around the bonfire during a brisk fall evening.





Attendance at Honor Society meetings is usually expressive of the interest in the club.



Officers of the N.H.S., Kerm McGinness, Joe Kubinski, Mike Koscielski, and Denny Popa, plan the next meeting.



Leaving for their next tutoring assignment at Don Bosco's Boys' Home are Kerm McGinness, Greg Bogazzi, and Bob Raman.



Brother Armand, mentor of the Chess Club, sharpens his wits by simultaneously playing the freshmen.



Champions Greg Blanchard and Jeffrey Pond pose with their trophies which they won in DC's own intramural tournament.



Cathedral Chessmen checkmate competition

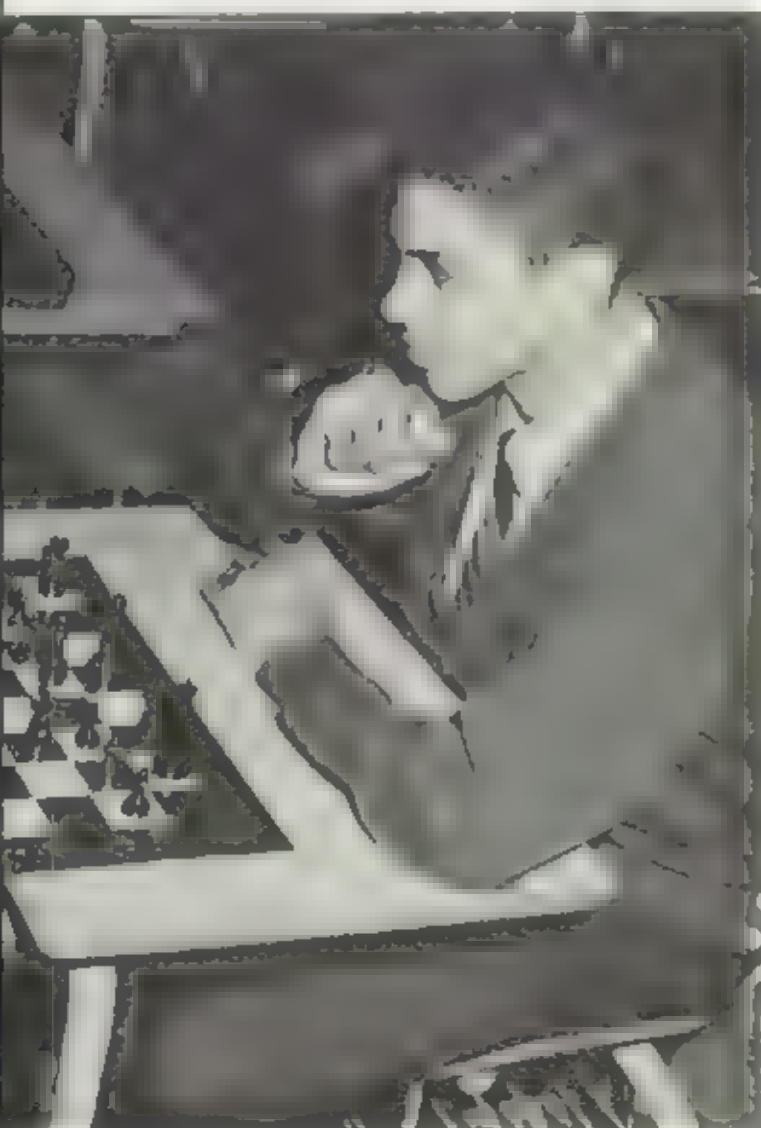
Practice makes perfect. And practice is what the Chess Club does each Monday through Wednesday after school. Under the direction of Brother Armand, the club has won many victories. Last year the club placed second in city competition. Presently it is developing its talent to better that mark.

In order to build a better team, Brother Armand has encouraged intra-club tournaments. Last year's winners, Mike Cicchelli and Robert Bodnar, received impressive trophies. This year's winners will receive the same awards. If talent and diligent work are the keys to success, the DC Chess Club will surely enjoy another winning season.



Tom Hirsch, Dave Ashlev, and Bob Bodnar analyze a game from one of the Club's new reference books.

Jeffrey Pond battles Mary Shelton for Cathedral's Class B championship.



Research from the Club's own library for the next chess meet is done by Leo Wolkonin.





Southpat David Thomas takes an order for DC's library.



Using plastic covers, library assistant Charles Browning preserves the library's periodicals.



Mike Gebben and Harold Paul, refile due books.



Processing of new books is time-consuming task. Kevin Malony and Paul Schmidt take a breather.

Expanding library facilitates learning

Due to Brother Edmund's genius and the amount of money allotted him, the library has expanded again. This year, Cathedral's library has added new literary works from promising new authors, ranging from nature to outer space, appealing fiction to credulous non-fiction, serious drama to hilarious comedy. The library has also improved its facilities to withstand the onslaught of students seeking enjoyable reading material.

Besides its hardbound collection on the shelves,

the library also supplies an ever-increasing amount of current paperbacks, and tries to have a large supply of interesting magazines and newspapers, dealing with the world of business, religion, national and foreign news, and current events of the state.

Evidently, from the looks of things, Brother's efforts in the library have not been taxed in vain. The library continues to provide interesting reading for every student's taste.

Cafeteria crew keeps Cathedral men healthy



Through ice, mud, rain or snow, nothing stops Mr. Thomas Tinkle when he's on the go.



Mmmm! Keep piling it on. Mrs. Weaver believes that a hearty meal in a sound body will produce a sound mind





Smothered potatoes to the nation's teachers. Mrs. Smith "cheerfully" wipes the dishes.



Brother Gabriel watches on as his two top assistants, Hank Rosinski and Fred Przybysz, collect the lunch money.



Mrs. Smith tops off a teabag with a little tartar sauce.

Jim Lempke and his date get ready to invade the dance floor during Homecoming weekend.



Suzette St. Charles, Gene Krol, Marcelan Cisco, Larry Tyler, Kathy Pfeiffer, and Dave Ferry take time to relax at the Homecoming dance.

Queen Suzette St. Charles and her court, Sam King, Ellen Kummerl, Kathy Burke, and Kathy Pfeiffer pose during the half-A-Prize contest at the Homecoming dance.





Bob Campbell, Chris Koch, and Bob Thibodeau pose with their dates during the Key Club's Homecoming dance.

Homecoming '67: Gala dance and thrilling victory

The Homecoming weekend was off to a successful start, with the choosing of the queen and her court. The queen, Suzette Sr. Charles, made her first appearance at Botsford Inn for the Homecoming dance which was attended by seventy couples. Those who attended enjoyed the delightful music furnished by the Casuarina. At the game on Sunday, decorated cars and floats were presented by the

students from Cathedral. The weekend was climaxed with a 26-25 victory over Brother Rice. Special thanks are given to Brother Andrew's Key Club who planned and financed the dance and worked at the game. Special thanks must also be given to the queen and her court, and to the football team for making the weekend so enjoyable.



Resting between dances are Ellen Kummerl, Louis Giroux, Carolyn Opanowski and Phillip Abele.

Seniors of '67—united in a strive for excellence



The halls are empty, the classrooms silent. You have come to take your last look before you leave.

This is the room in which we were welcomed with "You're seniors now"--And wasn't it in this one that we were informed that forty-two of us had won state scholarships? That's where you served your first--and last--detention... Your freshman homeroom, right? We were all a little afraid that first year. But when senior year came...man, we were tops...tops! Most of the special meetings from organizing the retreat to planning the prom were conducted here.

The gym...remember all the pep rallies and assemblies held there? And the lunches and Christmas dances in the cafeteria?...How about all those tape fights in the locker room? The team went crazy in here after winning the football championship and, later, our fourth hockey title. And it's the same place everyone sat in, staring blankly at the walls, after the Soup Bowl. In the parking lot talk ranged from math tests to last night's date to that abandoned car that's still parked there.

It's all over now.

Now you're going somewhere else and you'll have to start all over. You'll be with a new crowd, in a new sphere of ideas, a new way of life. You'll have to do your part to make that new world as great as you helped make this one.





*Graduation finally
and frighteningly
looms near*



Displaying his musical talent Mike Koscielski entertains at the keyboard.



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SECRETARY

12 A



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Joseph Kubinski

PRESIDENT

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Michael Kalitz

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SECRETARY



Robert Thibodeau

SCHOOL PRESIDENT

Students attentively to Brother Leo during an Early Bird class in preparation for a study of the poem "A View from the Bridge."



Seniors elect



Edward O'Malley

PRESIDENT



Kevin McGinness

VICE-PRESIDENT



Francis McGuire



Gregory Parzuchowski

Besides being good students, Cathedral men possess many "off duty" qualities. The annual Christmas party is a perfect setting for Leon Rodgers to display his ability to hit the notes.



Joe Sellinger and Tom Kubus are being shown the design of future cars by the director of the Fisher Body Guild.

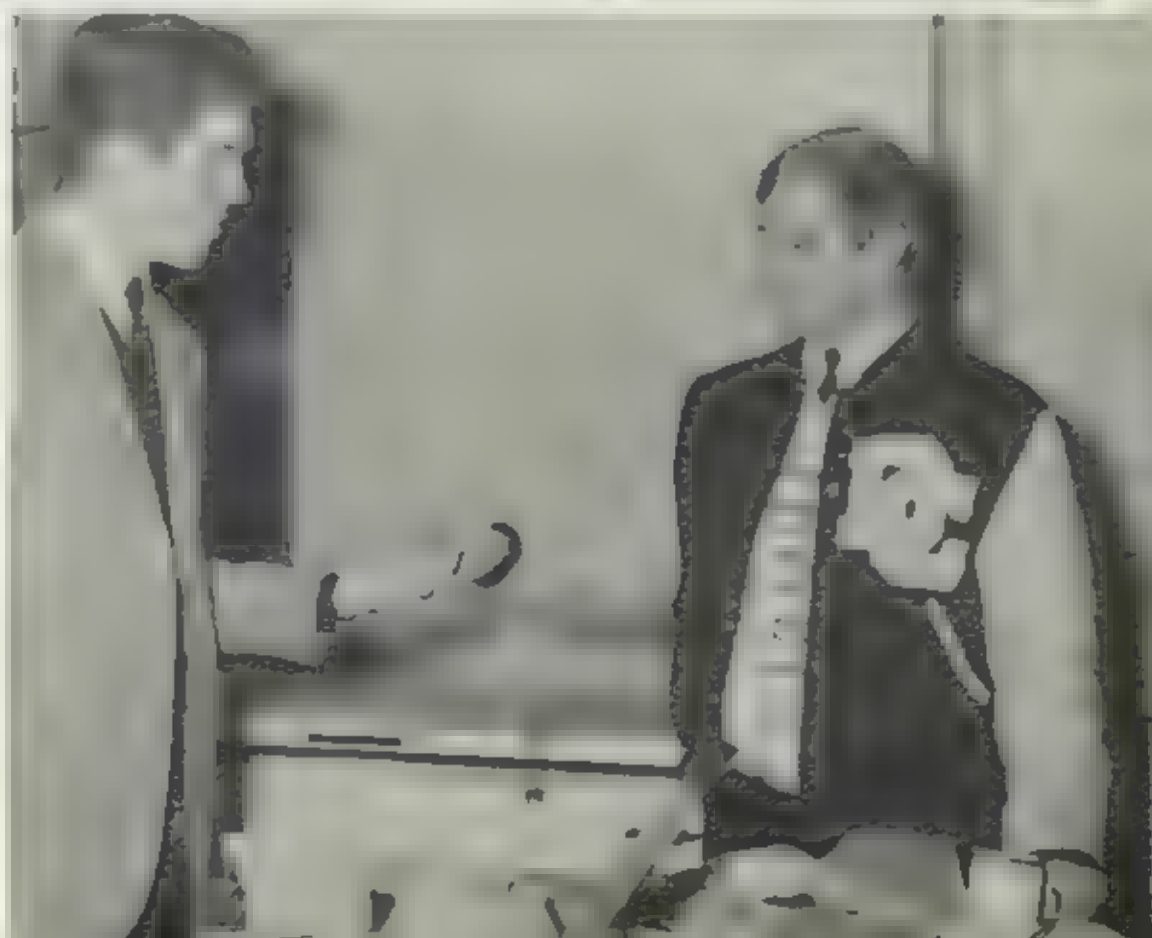


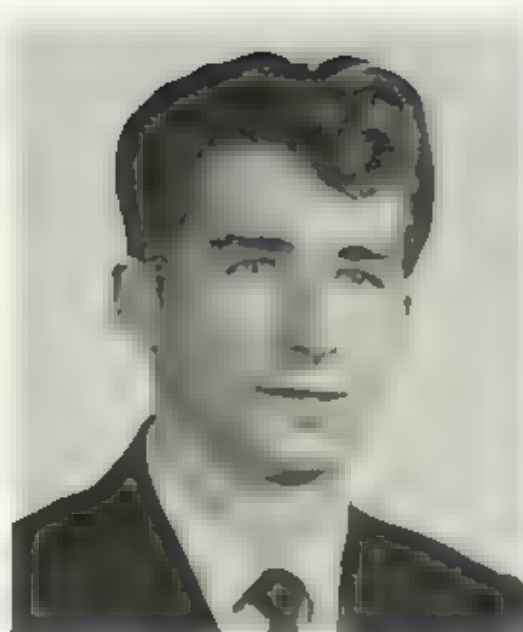
Philip Abele

officers to lead class



Joseph Acra





Patrick Andrzejak



David Ashley



Richard Baird

*Seniors investigate
military opportunities*



Keith Baker



Kenneth Bedore



A Navy seaman shows senior Mike Racansk how to file for a Navy ROTC program.



Lawrence Bender



Ken Biedron



Gerald Bieniek



Gregory Blanchard



Gregory Bogucki



Paul Bonino



Thomas Boritzki



Alan Brunton

Cheerleaders depict senior spirit



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Cheerleaders Eugene Krol, Gary Parnell, Creston Hill, Mike Harris, Rick Michalak and Eugene Skladkowski pose during half time of the victorious Homecoming game against *Brother Rice*.



Emery Cripps



Roger Cwik



Lawrence Drane



Michael Dobson



Donald Dubuc



Dale Duthie



James Dudley



Michael Fischer

Student contributions



Stephen Fredal



Dennis Wick



Joseph Creek



Gerald Creek



Richard Ford and Dave Decker with some of the purchased stools in the dining room



Michael Gerdard



Dean Hahnenberg



William Hakala

*enrich Cathedral
spirit*



Gary Hassett



Michael Heckman



Roy Horger



James Howard

From the vast assortment of books at the library, Vincent Syckta and John Watson choose those which best suit their tastes.



Rick Karnesky





Ronald Kasprzyk



Donald Kinnick



Michael Kehoe



Charles Kemp



Michael Koschieski



Rudolph Klanseck



Anthony Kloka



Eugene Krol

Spiritual closeness characterizes retreat



Rev. Leo Gallant S.M. keeps the "Christian Theme" in mind as he closes the annual seven-day retreat with the sacrifice of the Mass



James Weiss



Dennis Langlois



John Lanzetta



The Grand March is a tradition to the Prom at 1966



James Lomke

*Social growth
junior-*



Joseph Lech



Dale Loewen



David March



Derek Marshall





Earl Mavis



Lending a "punching" hand to Mike Kairts, Eugene Krol, and their dates, is junior Dan Franas

climaxes in senior prom



Taking time out between dances, friendly conversation stirs up the humor of DC students and their dates.



John Mistak



Richard Michalak



John Mistak



Michael McClellan



Randy McGill



Edward McHale



James O'Neill

*Students seek personal
closeness with God*



At the close of the retreat, Ted Kinski of the Peace Corps and Edleen Walsh of the Extension Volunteers talk to the upperclassmen.



David C. Cowell



Gregory Omedian



*Cathedral friendship—
in and out of class*



Stephen Patra



James Pavlinak



Theodore Pfeiffer



*Cool and calm, Cathedral men Frank Wyant and Dean Hahnenburg re-
turn home via a walk*



George Phillips



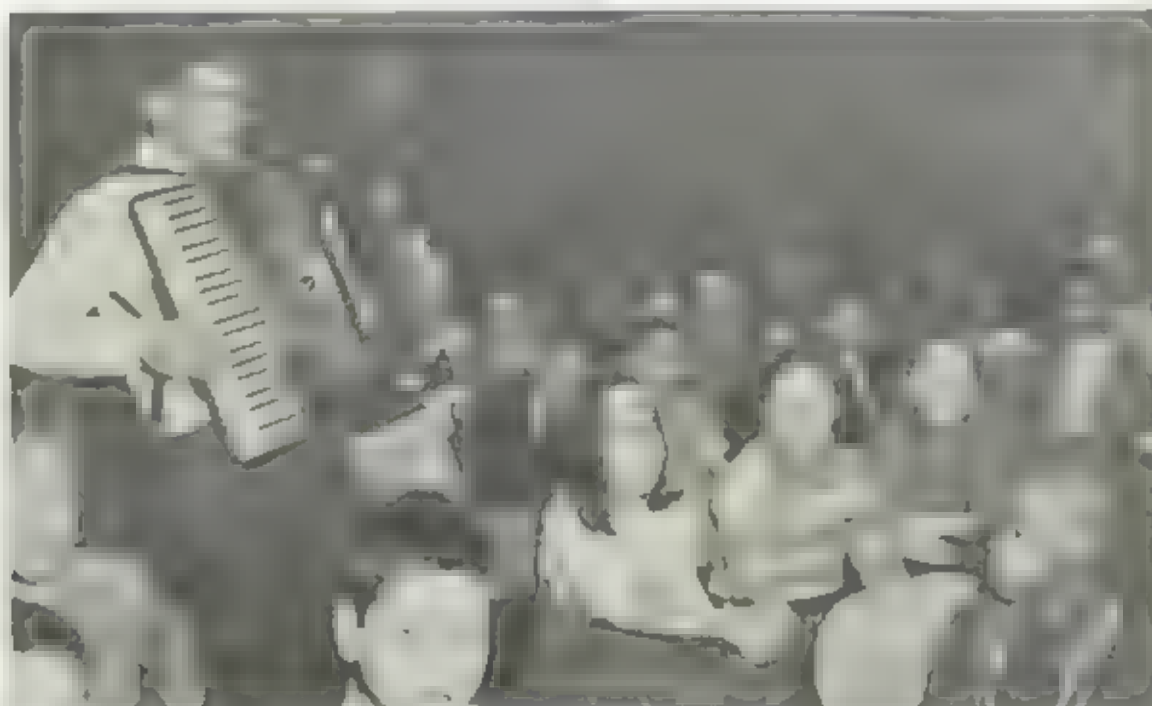
James Pioszak



Daniel Ridenour



Leon Rodgers



Charles Cogo, alias Li'l Wallie, entertains the kids at the Key Club Christmas party with his polkas.



Robert Roman



Michael Rucinski



Joseph Rudnicki



Thomas Rusnik



Gerard Sandel



"Studying and eating do not mix," but enthusiastic Dave Orzechowski convinces Greg Bogucki that knowledge is food enough



Michael Sands



Dennis Sarrault



Thomas Saroglia

*Class of '67
boasts forty-two
state scholarship
winners*



John Sheehan



David Sheill



Philip Schmidt



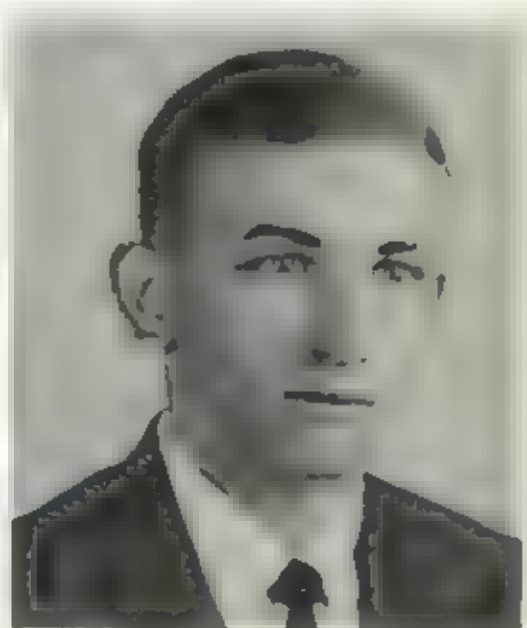
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Edward Skladowski

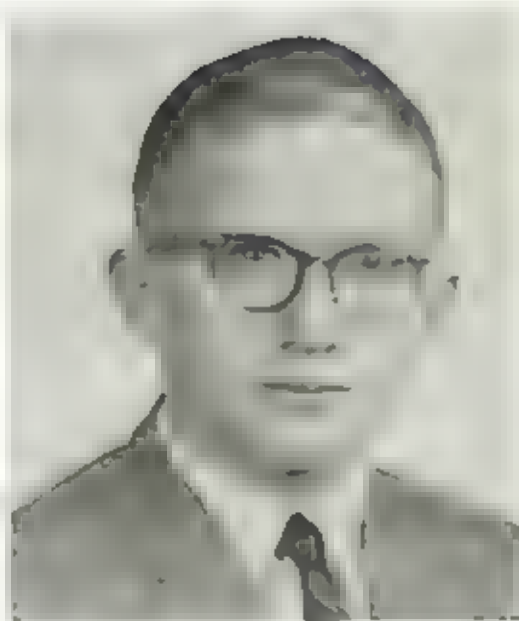


James Switalski

Recognition marks



Vincent Svoboda



Dennis F. Smith



Marcel Janicek



Dennis M. Smith



Tony Watson



Alan Wiskul

*night
students' success*



Students listen attentively to Father Malcolm Carron, S.J., president of University of Detroit, at the annual recognition banquet.



Robert Warstler



Francis Wvart



Dennis Yanachik



Michael Yanachik



Lawrence Zaman

PHILIP ABELE

Vocation Club 2; Class Officer 1,2

JOSEPH ACRI

Foreign Relations Club 3,4

PATRICK AMBROZIAK

Vocation Club 2,3; Class Officer 2

DAVID ASHLEY

Chess Club 1,2,4; Football 1; Swimming 3

RICHARD BAIRL

Hockey 4

KEITH BAKER

Swimming 1

LARRY BENDEB

National Honor Society 3,4; Mitre Staff 3,4; Basketball Manager 1,2; Football Manager 1,2; Swimming 1; Key Club 3,4

GREG BLANCHARD

National Honor Society 2; Sodality 1,2,3; Chess Club 2,4
Swimming 1,2,3,4; Track 3; Early Bird 4

GREGORY BOGUCKI

Track 4; Foreign Relations Club 3,4; Early Bird 4

PAUL BONANO

Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1

THOMAS BORITZKI

Class Officer 1; Football 1,2; Track 1,2; Key Club 4

ALAN BRUNTON

Vocation Club 1,2; Swimming 1

JOSEPH BUCK

Class Officer 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3

ROBERT CANNEN

National Honor Society 2,3; Vocation Club 1,2; Sodality 1,2; Class Officer 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2; Football 3,4; Track 2,3,4

ROBERT CWIN

Vocation Club 1; Sodality 1; Swimming 1,2

CHARLES CUGO

National Honor Society 2,3,4; Class Officer 1,2,3; Football 1,2

MICHAEL DORSON

National Honor Society 2,3; Vocation Club 2; Hockey 2

DONALD DUBUC

Football 2,3; Swimming 1,2

LAWRENCE DRAUS

National Honor Society 2,3; Wildcat Staff 1,2,3; Chess Club 1;
Key Club 2,3,4; Early Bird 4

JAMES DUDLEY

Sodality 1,2; Hockey 2; Golf 1

DALE DUTHIE

National Honor Society 2,3,4; Vocation Club 1,2,3; Sodality 1;
Mitre Staff 4; Wildcat Staff 2,3; Track 2; Early Bird 4

JAMES EINSKY

Class Officer 4; Hockey 1,2,3,4; Football 1

JAMES ELLIS

National Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Sodality 1,2,3,4; Class Officer 1,2,3,4;
Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Library Aide
1,2; Early Bird 4

MICHAEL FISCHER

National Honor Society 3,4; Sodality 3,4; Swimming 1,2,3,4

STEPHEN FREDAL

National Honor Society 2,3; Hockey 3; Baseball 3,4; Basketball 2

DENNIS GAYDEN

Bowling 1

LOUIS GIBOUN

Mitre Staff 3,4; Hockey 1; Baseball 4; Basketball 3,4; Football 1;
Track 3,4

RICHARD GODE

Class Officer 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4

MICHAEL GUMBERT

Track 1,2,3

JEAN HAHNENBERG

Football 1,2,3; Track 2

GARY HASSETT

Sodality 1,2,3; Key Club 2,4

MICHAEL HECKMAN

Baseball 2,3,4

ROY B. RHEB

Sodality 1,2,3; Football 1; Swimming 1,2; Key Club 2,3,4

MICHAEL KAIRIS

Sodality 2,3,4; Wildcat Staff 3,4; Class Officer 1,2,3,4; Hockey
1,2,3,4; Key Club 2; Foreign Relations Club 3,4; Early Bird 4

RICK KARNESKY

Basketball 1,2,3,4

RONALD KASZYK

Sodality 1; Class Officer 1; Hockey 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4

MICHAEL KILPAT

Sodality 1,2,3; Basketball 1,3; Football 1

DENNIS KINNICK

Vocation Club 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Swimming 1,2,3; Track 4

RUDOLPH KLANICK

National Honor Society 2,3,4; Class Officer 1; Chess Club 1,2,3,4

ANTHONY KLUKA

Football 1,2,3,4

MICHAEL KOSCIUSKO

National Honor Society 2,3,4; Mitre Staff 4; Wildcat Staff 1,2,3,4
Class Officer 2; Chess Club 1,2,3; Bowling 1; Baseball 2,3;
Foreign Relations Club 4; Early Bird 4

EUGENE KROCI

National Honor Society 4; Vocation Club 1; Sodality 1; Class
Officer 1; Hockey 2,3,4; Baseball 3,4; Football 1; Key Club 4

JOSEPH KUBINSKI

National Honor Society 2,3,4; Sodality 1,2,3,4; Class Officer 2,3,4;
Baseball 2; Football 1,2,3,4; Swimming 1,2,3,4; Track 3; Key Club
3,4; Library Aide 1,2; Early Bird 4

JAMES KUBIN

National Honor Society 2,3,4; Key Club 2,3,4; Early Bird 4

CHRISTOPHER KUCLO

Class Officer 2,3,4; Hockey 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 4

DENNIS LANGLOIS

Bowling 1; Track 4

JOHN LANZETTA

National Honor Society 3,4; Vocation Club 1; Class Officer 1,3
Swimming 2,3,4; Track 1,2

JAMES LEMPAE

National Honor Society 2,3,4; Vocation Club 1,2; Sodality 1,2,3;
Football 4; Track 3,4; Foreign Relations Club 2,3,4; Early Bird 4

DAVID MAICH

Sodality 1,2; Key Club 3,4; Early Bird 4

DAVID MANZO

Track 1,2

DERRICK MARSHALL

Track 1,2,3,4; Key Club 3,4

EARL MAVIS

Swimming 1; Key Club 4

MICHAEL McCLELLAN

Hockey 3,4; Baseball 4; Key Club 3

KEVIN McGUINESS

National Honor Society 2,3,4; Sodality 1,2; Mitre Staff 3; Wildcat Staff 1,2,3,4; Class Officer 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2; Foreign Relations Club 4; Early Bird 4

FRANCIS McGUIRE

Class Officer 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1; Basketball 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3,4

RICHARD MR BALAK

Vocation Club 1,2; Early Bird 4

EDWARD O'MALLEY

National Honor Society 2,3,4; Sodality 2,3; Wildcat Staff 1,2; Class Officer 1,2,3,4; Hockey 1,2,4; Football 1,3,4; Track 1; Key Club 2,3,4; Early Bird 4

JAMES O'NEIL

Class Officer 3; Swimming 1,2; Track 1

DAVID ORZUCHOWSKI

Hockey 1; Key Club 4

GREGORY OLMSTEAD

Wildcat Staff 1,2,3; Golf 4; Swimming 1,2,3,4; Foreign Relations Club 4; Early Bird 4

GREG PARZUCHOWSKI

National Honor Society 2,3,4; Vocation Club 1,2; Mitre Staff 3,4; Wildcat Staff 1,2,3,4; Class Officer 3,4; Chess Club 1; Football 2; Key Club 2,3,4; Foreign Relations Club 3; Early Bird 4

HEIDI REEFER

Class Officer 1

GEORGE PHILLIPS

Sodality 1,2,3,4; Bowling 1; Track 2,3,4

JAMES PIONZAK

Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 2

RICHARD DANIEL

Basketball 1,3; Key Club 2

LION RODGERS

National Honor Society 2,3,4; Vocation Club 2,3; Wildcat Staff 4; Foreign Relations 3,4; Early Bird 4

ROBERT ROMAN

National Honor Society 2,3,4; Mitre Staff 3,4; Wildcat Staff 1,2,3,4; Class Officer 1,2; Chess Club 2,3,4; Foreign Relations Club 3,4; Early Bird 4

DAVID RONDOT

Swimming 1,2,3

JOSEPH RUDNICK

Vocation Club 2; Foreign Relations Club 4

THOMAS RUSNIK

Class Officer 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2; Golf 1,2,3,4

MICHAEL SANJES

Vocation Club 1,2,3; Swimming 1,2,3,4; Key Club 2,3,4

GERARD SANLEI

Bowling 1; Key Club 4

EDWARD SANTANGELO

Class Officer 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2

DENNIS SARRAUT

Key Club 2,3

THOMAS SAROGGIA

Vocation Club 2; Sodality 1

PHILIP SCHMIDT

Swimming 4; Track 3

JOSEPH SEILINGER

Sodality 1; Class Officer 1,2; Key Club 2

DAVID SHELL

Football 2,3,4

JOHN SHELONSKI

Wildcat Staff 3,4

EUGENE SKLADNIEWSKI

Chess Club 3; Bowling 1; Swimming 1

JAMES SWETATSKI

Baseball 1

VINCENT SYCHTA

Basketball 1

THOMAS TAYLOR

Sodality 1; Wildcat Staff 3,4; Class Officer 2,4; Hockey 2; Foreign Relations Club 3,4; Early Bird 4

ROBERT THIBODEAU

Class Officer 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,4

PATRICK TINETTI

Sodality 1; Wildcat 1

MICHAEL TORRICE

Football 1,3,4

DENNIS TRANCHI

Football 1,2,3,4; Early Bird 4

LAWRENCE TYLER

Sodality 3,4; Class Officer 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4

ROBERT WAISTLER

Golf 1,2,3,4; Swimming 1,2

JOHN WALSON

Key Club 2,3

DENNIS WIEJALZKA

Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,4; Key Club 4

ALLEN WILSKI

Wildcat Staff 2; Football 2; Track 2,3,4; Key Club 2,3,4

MICHAEL WILMAN

Baseball 2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1

FRANCIS WYANT

Vocation Club 2; Wildcat Staff 3,4; Chess Club 1; Track 2,3,4

DENNIS YANACHIK

Chess Club 1; Bowling 1; Key Club 4

MICHAEL YANACHIK

Chess Club 1; Bowling 1; Basketball 2; Key Club 4

THOMAS ZANE

Vocation Club 1,2; Sodality 1,2,3,4; Wildcat Staff 3; Bowling 1

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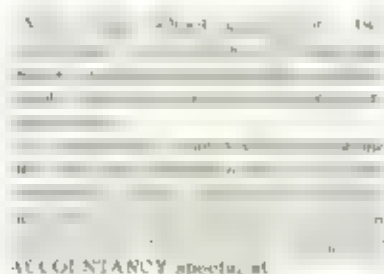
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Dave Cach

